



BILL KUNZWEILER

To East High School ...

The RETURN TO SCHOOL is the initial rush through East's wide,

friendly doors. It is the long-awaited renewing of old acquaintances

and anticipation of making new friends.

A vigorous cheer for victory by an enthusiastic crowd announces

FOOTBALL. The crispness of fall, the pep and energy of the

cheerleaders, the maze of eager faces that fills the stadium, and most
important, the spirit of a loyal student body and fighting team are
all a vital part of this colorful season.

Through the efforts of a hard-working staff gathering news and writing features and editorials, THE ECHO is produced. Gossip, current happenings, and sports reviews are distributed every other Thursday.

The bewilderment of the Rushee in the agonizing wait for word of acceptance and the rush parties, pollucks, and formal teas that form a whirl of activities—this is RUSH WEEK.

A stimulating parade filled with gaily decorated floats and happy

people introduces HOMECOMING. It is the usual brilliance of a football game added to by the crowning of the queen at half time and the announcement of the winning float.

Cheerful songs gay line dances, and comic pantomimes—a variety of talent is revealed in the yearty production of THE OUTBURST, a show accomplished through the combined efforts of the students and faculty. Lots of luck and hope I see you again new year.

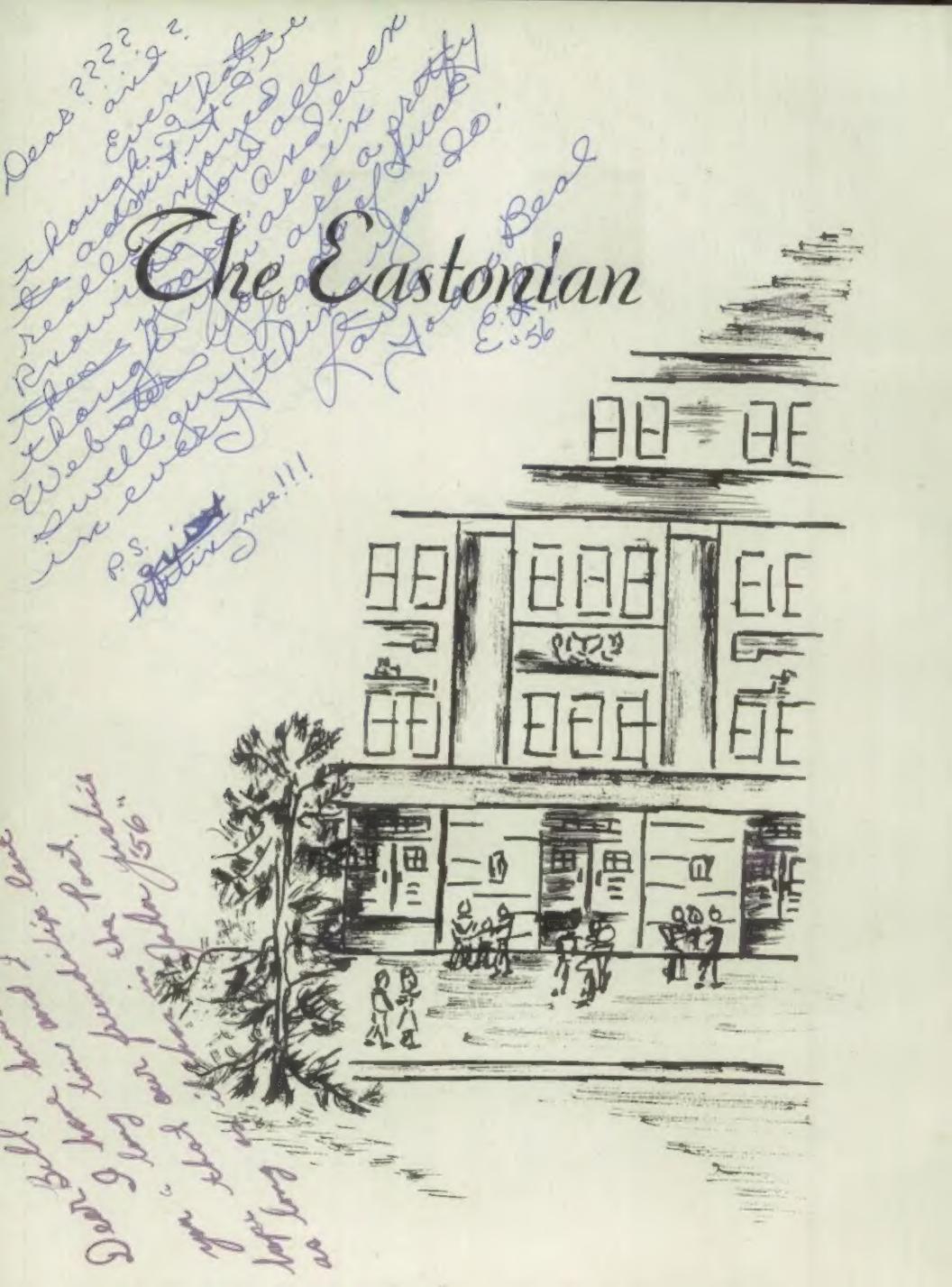
Irst semester ends with the trying mid-term/example tellidus program changes. After a pause for THE INTERSOCIETY DANCE, we are hurled into the activities of the second half.

The shiny gloss of the polished court, the tense yells of an exuberant crowd, the hush as the ball arches toward the hoop—BASKETBALL, a time of high hopes to be shattered or rewarded.

The Grand March is a fitting opening for the R.O.T.C. Ball; the fun of choosing a queen combined with the Officers' Banquet—all this climaxed by the battalion as they march past the reviewing stand.

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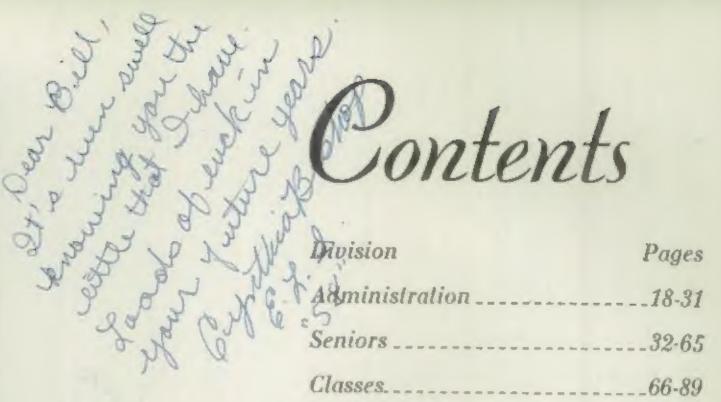
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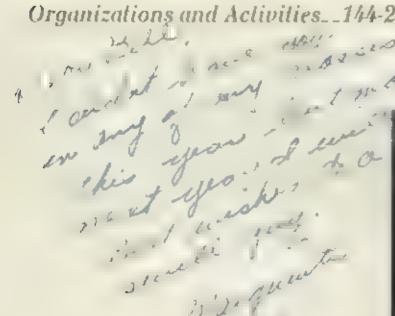
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Organizations and Activities

Co Homecoming, Symbolic

To the many established traditions that are now a familiar and accepted part of East.

To Mr. Nowlin, our first principal, for his capable assistance in establishing the foundation of our oldest and most closely followed traditions.

To Mr. Williams, our present principal, for his readiness to cooperate and to support any worthwhile advancement,

To Mr. Prewitt, our Eastonian sponsor, for his willingness to begin "firsts" for the school and staff.

To Homecoming, initiated this year through the efforts of the Kastonian staff as an example of continuance of traditions.

f Progress in Craditions

The 1955 Eastonian takes its place among the traditionally fine Last onians of the past.



Accompanying the change of season is the variety of sports events around which "school spirit" is centered. The fall season, crisp air rousing enthusiasm, cheering, and a large crowd are what is included in thoughts of sports. Football and track, receiving advantage of a new stadium, are attended by many fans in Nowlin Field. Basketball draws even greater crowds than ever as our championship teams continue winning.



Our championship basketball team in action.

Continually Building





Strains of music from the marching band awaken spirit.

Sportsmanship and Spirit

Nowhin Field showing track practice.





Ending an assembly with the school song.

Presenting Well-Known Scenes

I amiliar to everyone is the auditoriam filled with an eager student body enjoying a variety of presentations. Whether it is the garety and color of the Outburst, the tense night of the Literary Contest,

or the dignity and grace of the Christmas and Laster Assemblies that capture the scene, the auditorium serves as an outlet for the talent of East.



Contrasted by Additions

Spacious new gym provides more room for exercising.

Viewing construction of the longawaited girls' gym.

After much awaiting, the well-deserving girls have finally been rewarded. Along with being beautifully constructed, the much desired girls' gym proved to have adequate facilities for the promotion of girl sports. Through the advantages afforded by these facilities, increased participation was noted in all Intramurals and sportsday activities. After many years of wishing, we now have the addition of a new swimming pool for both girls and boys. Constructed along with the north wing, the gym already has been established as a familiar section of East, appreciated and used to the fullest extent.



Furthering Calent Development

An opportunity for character development and learning cooperation is afforded students through our yearly presentation of the Spring Play. In an attempt to entertain, the Drama students can develop personality, dependability, punctuality, and originality. The show is carried on through teamwork and willing acceptance of responsibilities

Assisting the students in their dramatic efforts is the recent addition of the Little Theatre. This wellequipped workshop, attractive as well as useful, serves as a convenient home station around which many activities are centered, such as informal debates and discussions, practice for plays, and a meeting place for the Drama Class.

Mounting enthusiasm surrounding annual Spring Play





Debating Universal Mulitary Training in Little Theatre

Aided by New Facilities



The final decision for Lit Contest Winners

Ever Inspiring and Encouraging

If forts of the entire intersociety year are brought to a climar the might of the annual Literary Conlest, as final decisions are made. Anterpation of this event increases as the all important night draws near.

Contestants, as well as club members, are intent

upon taking the highest possible homory. Adding to the actual competition is the initial appearance of the traditional new jackets and the clever round of songs before the oral events. This event, holding greatest interest for students and members, will always claim a place of its own in their memories.

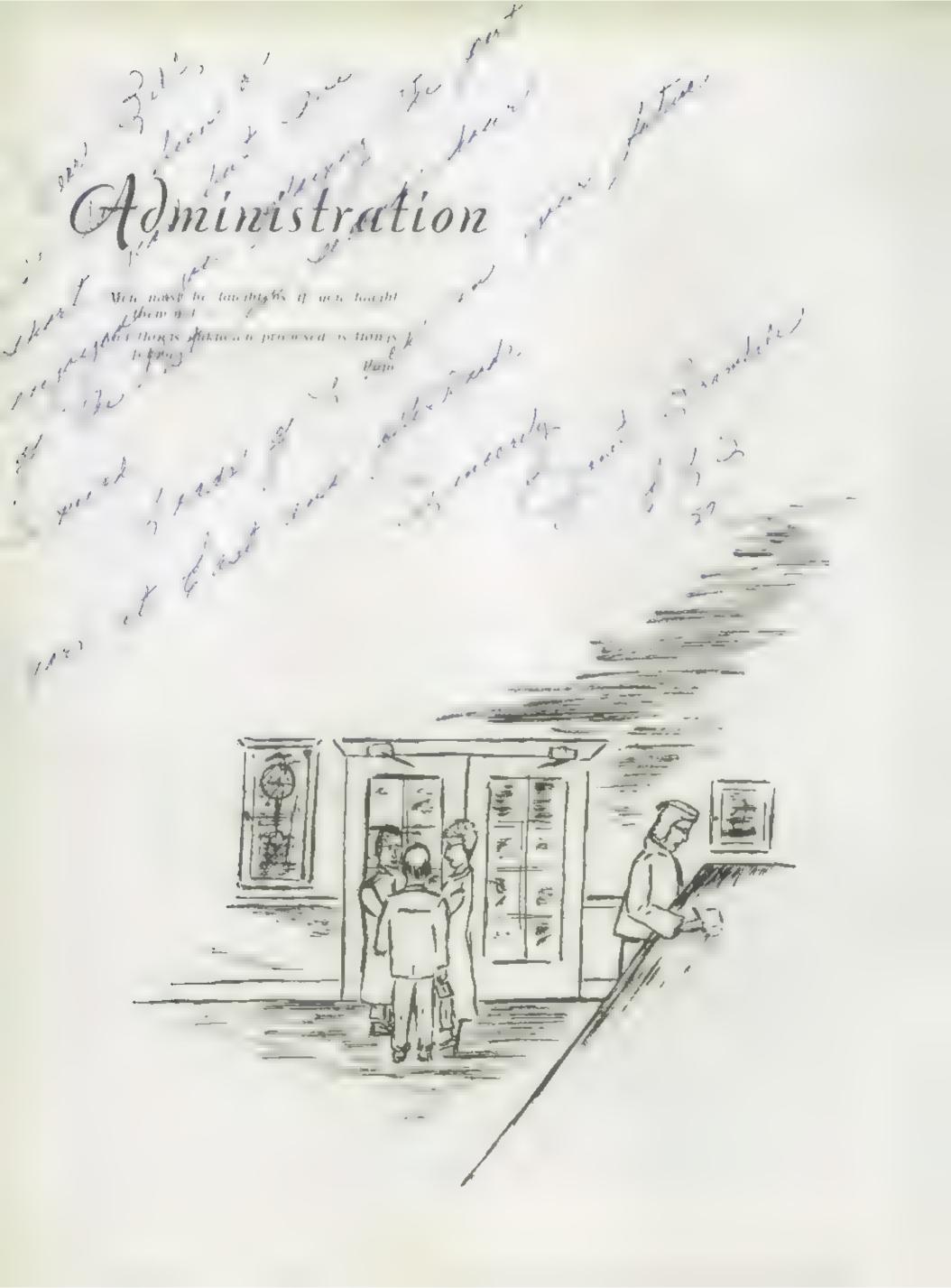
The Best Efforts of Students

Spirit, gaiety, pep; these are added by a band. Blaring trumpets, shrilling flutes, and pounding drums inspire a rhythm which can be found in no other way. Bright uniforms, smooth marching performance, and pleasant metodies present a professional appearance. Through the year the band quards the spirit of our school.

Furnishing a room for the instrumental departments allows a good opportunity for expression of musical talents. With facilities provided that give space for music instruments, and uniforms, a desire to do the best is established. Music is loved by all; and through the promotion of it, all benefit, especially those who actively participate in its presentation.

Addition of new Instrumental Room.









. He. Hilliams Principal

Our congenial principal, Mr. C. O. Williams, has a well-established foundation which enables him to carry out his many responsibilities at East

He graduated from the high school in Sweet Springs, Warrensburg State College, and attained his Master's degree at Missouri University. Postgraduate work was done by Mr. Williams at Kansas, Columbia, Chicago, and New York Universities

Equally familiar to faculty and students are Mr Williams' cordial greeting and friendly smile. His co-operation and attitude rightfully impress every student

His activities for the benefit of young people continue away from East through the teaching of a Sunday School class and lectures. These prove his interest and devotion to the furtherance of education



Eager to Help and Encourage Students

EVEN HALLWAYS CAN BECOME COUNSELING ROOMS as Mr. Williams is always ready to give advice. Life after graduation may be made easier for this senior, Joe Gregg, because of the friendly aid of our principal

MR. WILLIAMS TOOK DAILY VISITS through the classrooms to become more acquainted with students and faculty. At the time this snapshot was taken, he was looking over an English paper.







Vice Principal

"Pass the plates down," is a favorite saying of our new Vice-Principal, Donald S. Stephens

While attending Central High School, from which he graduated, he was a student of Mr. Williams Mr. Stephens studied at Junior College and the University of Minnesota.

In the fall of 1934 he began teaching at Paseo and taught until he went into the service in December, 1940. After returning to Paseo in 1947, he taught math and music until he came to East.

During what little leisure time he has, he works on carpentry and his garden. He is a member of the S.PEBS.QS.A. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America).

The two things that impressed him most when he came to East were the school spirit and the attitude of the students

A Year's Work Well Done

Counselor

"The things that impress me most at East are the friendliness and co-operative spirit of the students and faculty." These are the words of our counselor, Miss Anna C. Stewart, who has been sponsoring the Student Council, and enrolling East High students for nine years. A few of her many other duties are to help students find the right vocations and to provide information on practically all colleges in the country.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Redemptorist High School. The first college she attended was St. Teresa in Kansas City, Missouri. Among the many other colleges she has attended is Northwestern, located in Illinois; here she received her Master's Degree. Of her many hobbies she places traveling at the top of her list with her newly learned skill of photography next in line.

Miss Stewart has always been an asset to our school and the students who attend





Faculty Their Working Togethe

ENROLLMENT TOOK MUCH OF THE TIME of our new Vice-Principal, Mr. Stephens, during the post year. He also helped solve many of the seniors' problems about graduation.

COUNSELING CARDS WERE CHECKED by our counselor, Miss Stewart, to see if the required subjects were being taken by the students and if they had enough credits to graduate.

HEAD OF MOST CONFERENCES, Mr. Williams, working with his follow students and faculty members, represented outstanding work the past year.

ONE OF THE MANY CONFERENCES the head executives had during the school year helped to get the view-points of all, while working for the betterment of the school

Proved Indispensable

THROUGH THE YEAR the faculty and parents gathered several times for Patlucks. Programs were given with both students and outside guests participating

Minnle M. Baker - School A z ant - Tv., ewriting Juanita Bare—Clothing, Homemaking - Richard C. Benson—Typewriting - Bookkeeping

Elenara K. Canny—Bidrogy

Makel Mary Cobb—Typic withing interned in the

Helen Cox -Girls, Physical Fill intern

Fr. M. Cummins.

F. N. Cummins—Spanish, English Carolyn Dasbach—English, Speech

Paul W Day-Physica July General Science Ar thmetic

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John P. Dix.—American History 4 === John P. Dix.—American Problems, American Have

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Faculty Our Faculty Wa

E. C. Fields-American History, Civics

J. L. Fields--Boys' Physical Education

Yee Flinn - Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry

Davis Gott -- Art

Bernard C Greene Related Trades

W. M. Grube —Photography, Boys Human science Biology

Mary Sue Hoever-Girls Physical Education
Neva A. Hutton - English
Martha Key-Accompanist

Irene Lafayette---Music
Helen M. Lapsley----Common Learnings

John McArthur-Arithmet c. Mathematics

ENJOYMENT WAS HAD BY ALL this year as our first Faculty-Student basketball game was

NOT PICTURED

played

Reid Anderson—Common Learnings Arithmetic
Nora Boone—General Science, Stology Psychology
Roy F. Brown—Boys' Physical Education
Robert Buchonan—English
Marte Burrus—English
Agnes Crawford:—Art
Ota Crosthwait—Common Learnings
Norman Ford—Common Learnings
LaYelle Halbert—Girls Physical Education
Virland Harris—Drivers Education, Boys
Physical Education

ops in '55

VALUABLE TRAINING was gained in the shop classes, under Mr. McClure's supervision

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Virginia McClura But B
Donovan Mabbott M

Rose Martin: Anti-tie ()

James C Michaels ()

Katherine B Miller - Typewr ting Stenography

Roger Moore—A gebro
Genevieve Nowth—Homemak no Food
Gladys H. Papas—Family Living, New

Gladys A. Porkes Arithmetic, Mathematics
William K. Prewitt English, Publication
L. A. Priefert—Metal Shap





*Faculty*Best in Leadership

William T Ridley—Civics, World History

Marian W Sell-Band Orchestra Instrumental Music

Jomes R. Shepherd World History

Carl V. West - Algebra Arithmetic

Jessie Marie Willitt - American History, World History

Etta Marie Wilson - Speech, Dramatics

Winifred Young -English

Wallace Zackule: Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Drafting

Mary M. Zickefoose —Arritmetic

KEPT BUSY HELPING MISS ALICE WALTON, school nurse, were her proctors. They are, BACK ROW Dixie Violett, Virginia Gimmerre, Diane Millard, Alice Saeborg, and Carol Schuldt. FRONT ROW: Jerry Knight, as patient, Judy Qualls, and Mary Egerton.

NOT PICTURED

Cosby Harrison—Common Learnings
Ann McGloin—Girls Human Science, Zoology
Beneta Reid: --Clathing, Homemaking
Gene Sebastion—Boys Physical Education
Lenore Thornton—English
Nellie Wells—Common Learnings
Robert Winters: --Ar thmetic Mathematics

Office Staff

Working to the Beck and Call

Working to the beckoning call of the seventy-five members of the faculty, one thousand eighty students, and the librarians, were our very dependable office workers Taking care of attendance was Mrs. Eubank; registrar, Mrs. Jackson; and general secretary, Mrs. Harris. This was the first year any of these ladies had been at East

The office workers were responsible for records, absences, tardies, lost and found department, and even loaned lunch money to forgetful students. Ringing the bells to dismiss the classes, typing bulletins, and taking care of the mail were duties which helped our school run more smoothly Even with the responsibilities of all these duties they still found time to be cheerful and interested in both the students and their activities

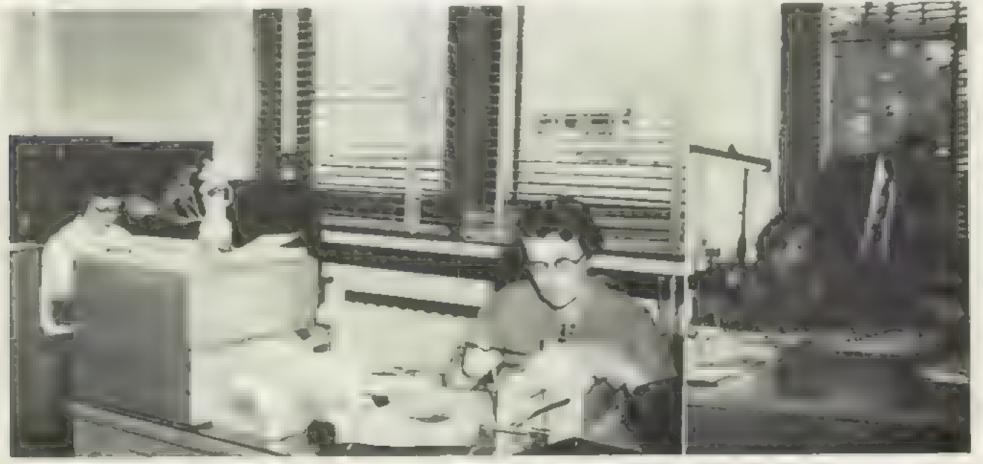


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General Secretary

CALLING TO SEE why a student wasn't at school, and getting the bullatins out were just a few of the jobs of our two office workers.

STRIVING TO PLEASE, the office staff worked hand in hand with everyone at East the past year to keep our school running smooth.



Library

Service Center to Students and Public



Mrts Sarah Bower

Mrs. Alice Page Calvert
Assistant Ad at Libration

Mrs. Les Monches

Assistant Adult Litrer in

Miss Loreaine Crouse Children

Miss Donne Sheridan

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Miss Julio Allen

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FILING MAGAZINES and portodicals was the job of Joe Gregg, Adult Page.

DURING THE PAST YEAR, as always, the telephone has kept Miss Bower, head fibrarian, constantly busy, SEVEN DAY BOOKS, a week-long job, were kept in order by Marvin Rannabargar, Adult Page.







Nearly every hour of the day, students can be seen entering the East Branch Library Perhaps they are looking up references, finishing homework, or just getting a book for pleasure reading. Whatever the reason, they can be certain that they will be given friendly, rewarding aid from one of the welltrained librarians

Our library is a virtual storehouse of literature. There one may find texts, encyclopedias, novels, and even files of clippings Newspapers and other periodicals are also on hand

One educational innovation that both the public and students have enjoyed this year was the library's series of films. Every Thursday evening the magic of movies both thrilled and instructed

The library was built for everyone's use and enjoyment. As the years increase, so do the library's services



FAMILIAR library entrance.

WMEN CHRISTMAS CAME to the library, Charles Bateman, Juvenile Page, helped to decorate the tree. THE LIBRARY YEAR was a busy one, but not too hectic for a friendly smile from Miss Lorraine Crouse.

LETTERING had to be carefully done, but it was just one of the many jobs of Dick Pritchett, Juvanile Page.





18 THIS ROOM CLEAN? Chances are it was, bacause it had to pass the careful inspection of Mr. Jose DoMose, head custodian, as he made his rounds.

NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT, but Bill Dickson our friendly custodian, kept on working to make our auditorium shine

Custodians

Keeping Our Building Spick-and-Span

What a marvelous spick-and-span shine the halls, corridors, and floors had this year from the crew called custodians'

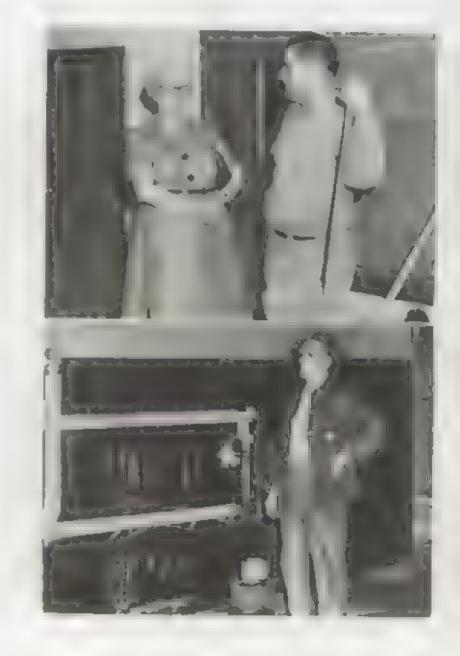
Under the fine supervision of Mr. Jess DeMoss engineer custodian, both the old and new sections of the building were kept shining

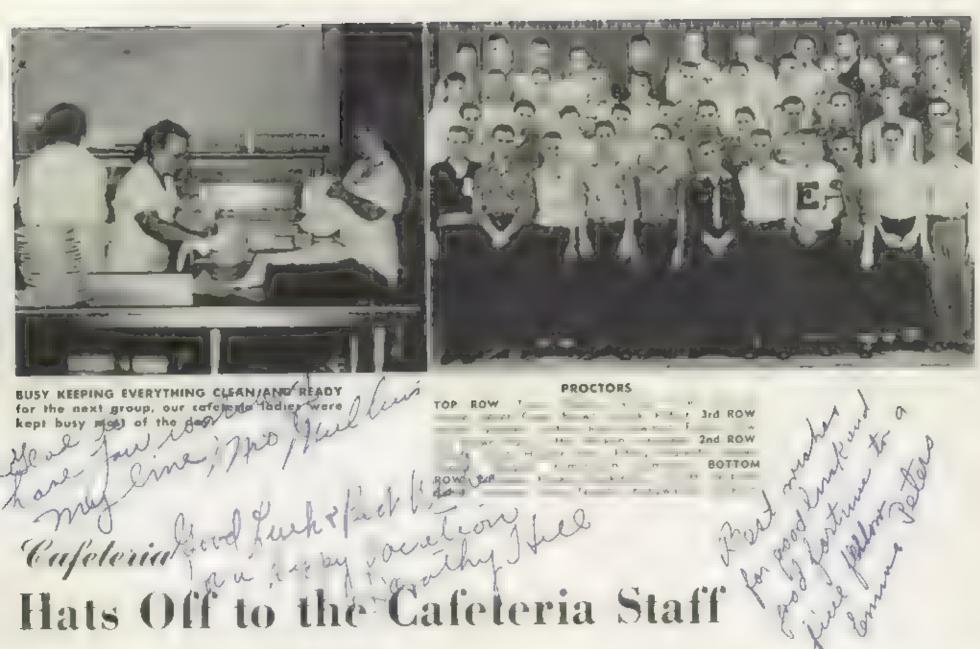
Keeping busy cleaning trash from the floors, sweeping up old torn-up love notes, and always giving everyone a friendly "Hello" or a hearty "Hi" were Bill Dickson, Ezra Ellis, Max Clandar Major Hubbard, Edgar Kenny, Ralph Hodgett, Ernest Stewart, and Eldon Lowderman, assistants to Mr. DeMoss

Starting the cold days off right with heat, Mr J. L. Butler, fireman, proceeded to regulate a warm temperature throughout the entire building. The duties of Mr. Luther B. Cook, elevator operator, summed up a year of wonderful co-operation from the custodian staff

A FRIENDLY CHAT HELPS ANY DAY ALONG. Here are Mrs. Grey, motron, and Mr. Ellis, custodion, who took advantage of a spare moment

THE GIANT MACHINERY all but dwarfed Mr. Butler, yet he controlled it all with a touch of his hand







Delightful smells entered the halls of East High as the ladies of the cafeteria demonstrated their ability under the supervision of Miss Alice Chase

Whether your order was large or small, the pleasantness of the women was determined by a gratifying smile and a friendly "thank you." In the morning the food was prepared for all the hungry students, and by third hour the delights were accomplished as eyes stared at the luscious food.

The ladies on the floor cleared and cleaned the tables for the next group of students to fulfill the routine of getting enough food for the balance of the day's work

After the rush of all the lunch hours, the ladies sat down and ate their well-deserved dinner. This grand group of ladies deserves the appreciation of everyone for a successful year of good food and cooking ability. Our hats go off to the cafeteria staff

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IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY MR. STEPHENS in the cafeteria enabled the students to have a langer time to enjoy lunch.

FOR THE ENJOYMENT of the students and faculty, the cafeteria workers put up a Christmas tree.

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TOP ROW A. R. Shepherd, R. Worden, G. Grisham. 2nd ROW C. L. Frevele, J. Clark, R. F. Brown. BOTTOM ROW, L. Surge W. M. Eting.

Parent Teachers' Association The Parents Behind th

OFFICERS

President	Mrs. A. R. Shepherd
1st Vice-President	Mrs. Russell Worden
2nd Vice-President	Mrs. George Grisham
3rd Vice-President	Mrs. C. L. Frevele
4th Vice-President	Mrs. John Clark
Recording Secretary	Mrs. R. F. Brown
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. L. Burgess
Treasurer.	Mrs. W. M. Elting
Historian.	Mrs. E. F. Turrentine
Auditor.	Mr. L. A. Priefert
Parliamentarian	Miss Rose Martin

Backing the activities of the community, faculty, and students was our Parent-Teacher Association under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Shepherd, serving her second year as president. This organization has

attained many things. They had a hand in starting the first Homecoming by making a float for the parade and selling refreshments at the dance



tudents and Faculty

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Character Education	Mrs. H. B. Pellow
Safety and Health	
Legislature	Mrs E A. Slocum
Magazine	Mrs. Ralph Ramsev
Mutual Help	Mrs. Kenneth Smith
Press and Publicity	Mrs. Kenneth Campbell
Radio and TV	Mrs. Byron Lewis
Juvenile Protection	Mrs. E. H. Braley
Founders' Day	Miss Lenore Thornton
Hospitality	Mrs. Fred Thomson
Courtesy	Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr.
Mental Health	Mrs. L. W. Flynn

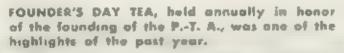


A GOOD MEAL and time was had by all at the patlucks held in the caletoria by the P.-T. A. This brought closer relationship between the parents and faculty.

Sponsoring activities for both parents and students, they had potlucks, open House, Fairyland picnic, and teentown. On Founder's Day, the P.-T. A

gathered together to honor the old officers and members. This meeting was held to bind together the parents and faculty with the old members

THE PAST PRESIDENTS who gathered for a mosting were: Mrs. W. M. Elting, Mrs. J. Folsom, Mrs. R. Caonrod, Mrs. G. Parks, Mrs. R. H Candler, and Mrs. M. S. Hanselt.

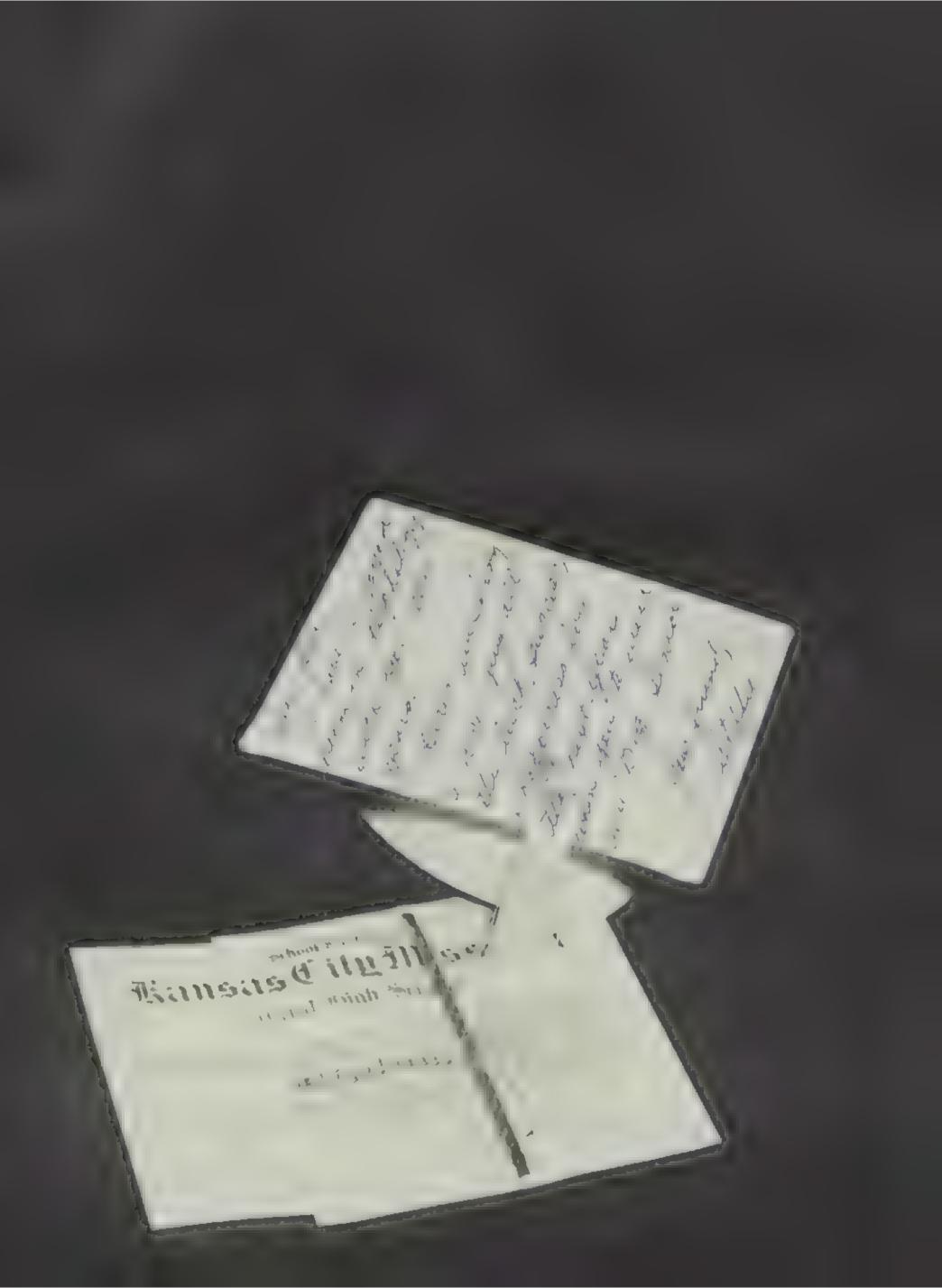




Seniors

"Success is getting what you want; happlaces is wanting what you get,"







President,	Ernie Paris
Vice-President	Elton Villines
Secretary	Doris Bransteitter
Treasurer	John Ekstrom
Sergeant-at-Arms	Robin Hicklin
Reporter	Donna Baker
Giftorian	Linda Liter

Student Officials Performed Duties Well

Sitting in arkthe meet not be see that everything went smoothly were Mr Stephens of Mr. Baker Mil the officers were kept especially busy planning the prom. Some of the questions arising were Where the prom should be held? When would be the best date. What band to get. Detectate is a free I now decision on this apportant event was that the prom be held at the Muchlebach Hotel on May 28th.

Some of the other process mended plane is, a retree Senier Assembly and Graduation

The Senior gift to the school was money to be applied on the new Public Address System which was purchased last fall

The camax of the year was the presidents address to the cass and the gifterian's president statement the class gift.

WORKING HARD? Many ideas were exchanged as the senior executives held another meeting in Mr. Stephens' affice.

TIME OUT! These senior afficers have shown that holding an official position is not all hard work





Delores Adams—Masqueraders 4; Science Club 2-3. Secretary 3; F.B.L.A. 4. Secretary 4; F H.A. 1; Outburst 1-4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Sales Manager 4; Red Cross 2, 4; Traffic Club 3; Pep Club 1-4; Girls' Chorus 2, A Cappella 2, Mixed Chorus 1, Choir Festival 2, Girls' Chorus Festival 2; Small Shield 1, Large Shield 2; Individual Sports 2, Intramurals 1.

Shirley Ann Adams-Masqueraders 4.

James Joseph Adkins—Art Club 2-3; Proctor 3; 1st Team Track 2-4

Richard Paul Agnew—F B.L.A. 1-4, Mascot 4, Reporter 4; Kalailu 1-4; Projectionist 1-4; No Tardies 1-4: Perfect Attendance 3-4

Joyce Alderman—F B.L.A. 3; Leundis 2-4, Leundian 4; Outburst 1-4; Pep Club 3-4; Sales Manager 1; Masqueraders 4; Cheerleader 4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Proctor 4; Girls' Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 1; Perfect Attendance 1-4; No Tardies 1-4.

Twyla Lee Alford—Sales Manager 3-4; Pep Club I;

Intramurals 1; Small Shield 1; No Tardies 1, 4; C.O.E. 4.

Donna Jean Baker—F H.A. 1; Athenians 2; Spanish Club 3; Speakers Bureau 3; Kalailu 1-4, Reporter 3, Secretary 3; Declamation 2; Pep Club 1-2; Red Cross 1; Sales Manager 3; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4; M I P.A. 3; Senior Class Reporter 4; C.O.E. 4; Student Council 4; No Tardies 1-2; Intramurals 1-2; Small Shield 1.

James Leonard Baker—National Art Honor Society 2-3; Outburst 3-4; A Cappella 4, Mixed Chorus, Choir Festival 3-4; No Tardies 2-3.

Lloyd Ross Bedsworth, Jr.—Spanish Club 1; Bible Club; Masqueraders 4; Hamilton 3-4; Home Room President 1; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Outburst 1-4; Choir 1, 3, 4, Chordmen 3-4, State Music Contest 3; R O.T.C. Corporal 1, Drum and Bugle Corps. Neatness Ribbon

David L. Beeler—F B L.A. 4; Red Cross 1-3; Student Council 1-2; Proctor 4; Hi-Y 2-4; No Tardies 3-4; Perfect Attendance 3-4; 2nd Team Football 2-3, 1st Team Football 4

Adams, D. Adams, S. Adkins Agnew Alderman Boker, D. Boker, J. Bedsworth Backer

Virginia Lea Behnke-C.O E. 4.

Carson Lee Benton-Engineers Club 1-2.

Gene A. Bever—Traffic Club 3; F.B.L.A. 1-2; Hi-Y
2-3; Student Council 1; Proctor 3-4; Mixed Chorus
1; Outburst 1-2; 2nd Team Basketball 2, 1st Team
Basketball 2-4, 2nd Team All-Star 3; 2nd Team
Football 1, 2nd Team Track 3.

Phillip R. Blackmore—Engineers Club, \$4 Secretary 4; Proctor 4; Hamilton \$4 Hist \$10 V\$ R.O.T.C. 1-4, 5th Army Rifle Team, \$1-4 R.flq Team 4, Captain, Bearing and Neatness 3.4 Theoretical 2-4, Merit 2-3, Scholastic 4, Summer Cap \$4. Expert Rifleman, Distinguished Rifleman

Donna Jean Blair.

Patricia Louise Blakemore—Scree C.ur 1-2 Lat.n Club 2-3, Treasurer 2, Reporter 3, Press Jent 3 Masqueraders 4; Leundis 2-4, Vice-Press Jent 4 Y Teens 1, Vice-President 1; Pep Club 1-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Outburst 2-4; Echo Staff 3; FB.L.A. 3, Mascot 3; Nine Girls 4; Eastonian Staff 4, Organiza tions Echtor, Traffic C.u.b 3 Proctor 4, NSPA 3, Girls' Chorus 1; Perfect Attendance 3-4; No Tardies 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Intramurals 1-3.

Harold T. Bowman, Jr.—Latin Club 3-4, Vice-President 4, President 4; Engineers Club 2-4, Secretary 4; F.B.A.A. 3/ Hamilton 3-4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4 President 4 Son. Leader 3 Narrative 3, Proctor 3-4; Perfect Attendance 1-4; No Tardies 1-4; Brough E, Silver E, Gold E

Jerry Bradley Traffic Club 3; Hi-Y 1-4; Band 1; Perfect Attendance 3; C.O.E. 44

Chab 1, 3 4, F B L A & 4, Fried 2 4 Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Outburst 1-4; Echo Staff 4; Eastonian Staff 4; School Treasurer 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Inter Secretary 2, Mascot 2; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; Junior Class Reporter 3; Senior Class Secretary 4 Volavball Sportsday 3 Hockey Sports day 4; Basketball Sportsday 4; Junior-Senior Basketball Team 3-4, Student-Faculty Basketball Team 4

Charles A. Brown—F B L.A., Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Stage Crew 2-4; Proctor 3-4; 2nd Team Basketball 1-2, 1st Team Basketball 3-4

Seniors

Behnke Blokemore	Benton Bowman	Bover Bradley	Blackmore Branstoitter	Blace Brown



Charles Philip Brown-Engineers Club 2-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Hamilton 3-4, Treasurer 4. Vice-President 4; Poem 3, Bronze; Student Council 1-2; Proctor 4; Honor Roll 1-4; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 1-4.

Elma Marie Bruce-F.B.L.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Kalailu 2-4, Critic 3; No Tardies 2-4; Perfect Attendance 2-4.

Ruth Marie Buck-F.H.A. 2-4, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4, President 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 4; No Tardies 1, 3, 4.

Martha Alberta Bultemeier-Not Pictured; Sedalia 1-3.

Ellen Pearl Bush-Latin Club 2-3; Science Club 2; Kalailu 3-4, Reporter 4; Red Cross 2; No Tardies 1-4

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Douglas Cagley-Proctor 4; Outburst 1-2; Mixed Chorus 1-2; 2nd Team Track 2, 1st Team Track 3-4

Larry E. Calvert-F B.L.A. 4; Engineers Club 3; C.O.E. 4

Robert Campbell-Eastonian Staff 4, R.O.T.C. Editor; Proctor 3-4; Band 1; R.O.T.C. 1-4, Bn. Commander 4, Regt. Squad 4, Lt. Col. 4, Br. Sgt. Major 2, Merit 2-3, Bearing and Neatness 2, Theoretical 1-3, Marksmanship 3, Crack Squad 1-2, Chicago Tribune Award 2.

Patricia Sue Cannon-Athenians 2; Kalailu 1-4, Critic 3, Reporter 3; Sales Manager 3; No Tardies 1-4; Pep Club 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Outburst 4; Junior-Senior Basketball Team 3-4; Intramurals 1-2

Jerry Caraway Not Pictured.

Ted Carl -R O.T.C. 1-2.

Dorothy Carroll-F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1-2; Small Shield 1; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

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Wayne Carter-Hamilton, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Traffic Club 3; Hi-Y 1-4; Industrial Arts Award 2; Perfect Attendance 3; No Tardies 3; 1st Team Track 2-4; Band 1

Darleen Lorraine Case-F B.L.A. 3-4, Secretary 4, President 4, Reporter 3; Spanish Club 3, Reporter 3; Speakers Bureau 3, Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1-2, Chairman 2; Masqueraders 4, Vice-President; Pep Club 1-4, Secretary 4; Red Cross 2; Sales Manager 4; Eastonian Staff 4, Faculty Editor; Echo 3, Third Page Editor; Nine Girls 4: Spring Play 4; Student Council 2; Outburst 2-4; Leundis 1-4, Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 3: No Tardies; Oration 3; Intramurals 1.

Della Rose Cecil-Y-Teens 1; Red Cross 3; Pep Club 2; C.O.E. 4; Outburst 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Intramurals 1-2

Don Chapman.

Robert Childs-Engineers Club 3; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Photography Co-Editor: N.S P.A. 4; Proctor 3; Student Council 4

Seniors

Vernon Christie-Engineers Club 3-4, Rifle Team 4, Captain 4; R.O.T.C. 1-4, Major 4, Battalion Staff 4, Bearing and Neatness 2, 3, Merit 2, 3, Expert Rifleman 4

John L. Cline-Band 1-2; ROTC, 1-2

Katherine Carol Coats-Science Club I, 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Y-Teens 1; Masqueraders 4; Traffic Club 3; Leundis 2-4, Inter-Society Council 4; Cheerleader 3; Outburst 1-4; Pep Club 1-4, Secretary 4; Echo Staff 3; A Cappella 2-4, Girls' Chorus 1, Choir Festival 2, 4, Girls' Chorus Festival 1, 2; Intramurals 1, Small Shield I.

Janice Joy Coffman-Southwest 1-3

Georgianna Faith Colby-F H.A. 1-3; Leundis 2-4, Reporter 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2-4. President 4; Future Teachers 3-4, Treasurer, Historian; Outburst 1, 2; A Cappella 2, Girls' Chorus 1.



Coffman Colby

Charles S. Colovin—Engineers Club 3-4; Proctor 4; R.O.T.C. 1-3; Band 1-2.

Alma Colvin-Latin Club 1-3; A Cappella 1-4

Lilly Cook—Outburst 1-4; Girls' Chorus 1, Mixed Chorus 2, A Cappella 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Girls' Chorus Festival 1-4, Choir Festival 2-4, Chordettes 2-4; Rifle Club 3.

Jim Alten Cooper—Engineers Club 1-4; Secretary 2; Pep Club 2-3; Websters 1-4, Websterian 3, President 4, Inter-Society Council 4; Poem 3, Silver; Student Council 1-4, Class Representative 1, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4, John N Broadlick Award Committee 3; Proctor 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Co-Editor; N.S.P.A. 4; Hi-Y 4; City Manager, City Hall Day 4; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Honor Roll 1-4; Industrial Arts Award 1, 2, 4; 2nd Team Football 1, 1st Team Football 2, 1st Team Track 1-4, All-State Track Team 3-4, Cross Country 3-4

Floyd Cotton—F B L.A. 3; Art Club 1; Engineers Club 2; Websters 1-4; Hi-Y, Reporter 3; Honor Roll.

Carol Ann Cowan—Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 4; No Targies 4; Intramurals 4.

William Lowell Crosby—Engineers Club 3-4; Websters 3-4; C.O.E. 4; 2nd Team Track 2.

Lois Jeanne Crust—Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Athenians 4, Treasurer; Kalailu 2-4, Treasurer 3; Outburst 4; Sales Manager 4; Pep Club 2; Proctor 4; Band 1; Intramurals; Small Shield 1, Large Shield 4; Individual Sports 4; Faculty-Student Basketball Team 4.

Harkless H. Cupp, Jr.—F.B.L.A. 3-4; Proctor 3-4; Student Council 1-2; Outburst 1-2; Mixed Chorus.

David Davidson—F.F.A. 1-4, Secretary 3, Greenhand Farmer 1, Chapter Farmer 2-4, Public Speaking 1-4, Dairy Team 2-3; 4-H 1-4, County Councilman 2, State Livestock Team 2, Club Week; Grand Champion Woodworking 3, Demonstration County 1st, 4; State Radio Skit 1st, 1; Parliamentary 1st, 1; Poultry Team 3rd, 1; District Poultry Judge Herd 1; Official American Royal Livestock Holder 1-4; Drumm Institute Football 1-2; Basketball 1-4; Base-

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Mary Jo Davidson - Pep Club; Y-Teens; Intramurals.

Sara Jane Davis-F H A. 1-4, Vice-President 3; Intramurals 4; Outburst 2-4; Perfect Attendance 2-4; No Tardies 1, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, Girls' Chorus 3, A Cappella 4; State English Contest, Honorable Mention 3.

Ted Dechman III-Outburst 3; RO.T.C. 2-4, Merit Ribbon 3-4, Theoretical Ribbon 4, R.O.T.C. Circus 2: Track 3-4

Marilyn Lea Deuser-F.B.L.A. 3, Vice-President 3; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 2; Pep Club 1-4; Y-Teens 1; Leundis 2-4, Inter-Society Council 4; Cheerleader 3-4; Outburst 2-4; Echo Staff 3; Proctor 3; Quill and Scroll 3; No Tardies 1-4; Intramurals 1-2.

Darlene Elenora Drake-Athenians 2-4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Athenian Girl 3; Art Club 1; Eastonian Staff 4; Pep Club 1: Outburst 3-4; Y-Teens 1-2, Inter-Club Council Chairman; No Tardies 2-4; NSP,A, 4; Eulexia 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Reporter 4, Treasurer 4; Small Shield 1, Large Shield 2, Letter E 4; Intramurals

1-4, Hockey Sportsday 3-4, Volleyball Sportsday 3. Individual Sportsday 3, Junior-Senior Basketball Team 3

David Eldon Driskell-Outburst 1-3; C.O.E. 4; A Capella 2-3.

Larry Duncan-Art Club; Home Room President; Student Council; Hi-Y.

Jaculine Rae Dunlap-Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 2; No Tardies 4; Outburst 1, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, Mixed Chorus 2, A Cappella 3-4, Girls' Chorus Festival 2-4, Choir Festival 2-4, Chordettes 3-4.

Jack L. Dunn-Spanish Club 4; F.B L.A. 3; Websters 2-4, Reporter 3; Junior Class Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 2-4, Vice-President 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Secretary 3; Proctor 3-4; Student Council 1-3, Class Representative 1, 3; Youth in Government 3; Traffic Club, Program Chairman 4; All-City Hi-Y Chaplain; Projectionist 2-4; Teen Town Committee; 2nd Team Football 1-2, 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team Track 2, 1st Team Track 3-4, 1st Team Football Letter 3-4

Seniors.

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Bob E. Ebert-Spanish Club 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4

John Joseph Ekstrom-Latin Club 3-4, President 3. Mascot 4: Websters 1-4, President 4, Vice-President 4: Student Council 2, 4, President 4. All-City Student Council 4; Proctor 3-4; Stage Crew 3-4; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; John N. Broadlick Award Committee 4: Bronze E. Silver E. Gold E; Honor Roll 1-4.

Raymond Elder-C.O.E. 3-4; Perfect Attendance 3.

Carol Elkins-Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1; C.O.E. 4; Outburst 3; Intramurals 1; Small Shield 1

Earnold Ellis—Hi-Y 3-4; Traffic Club 3; National Art Honor Society; Football 3

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Philip Ellis—C.O.E

Martha Lue Enke-Science Club 1-2, Pep Club 4; F B.L.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Outburst 1-4; Echo Staff 4; Eastonian Staff 4; N S P.A. 4; School Treasurer 4; Sales Manager 4; Honor Roll 2-3; Perfect Attendance 1; No Tardies 1, 3, 4; Small Shield 1; Mixed Chorus 2, Girls' Chorus 3, Girls' Chorus Festival 2-4; A Cappella 4, Treasurer 4, Choir Festival 2-4; Intramurals 1-2; Individual Sports 1-2; Chordettes 4

Donna Jean Ewer-Latin Club 1.

Ralph L. Fidler.

Royal James Field-Latin Club 2-3, Reporter 2, President 2, Treasurer 3; Spanish Club 4; F.B L A. 4; Websters 2-4, Secretary 4; Proctor 4; Student Council 2; A Cappella 1-4, Chordmen 2-4; Outburst 1-4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Bronze E

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Robert Edward Fisher - Hamiltons 3-4; Sales Manager 4; C.O.E. 4; No Tardies 1, 2, 4; Ford Industrial Arts Contest; American Home Builders Contest; Track 2.

Shirley Jean Fletcher—Pep Club 4; Outburst 2. Girls' Chorus 2

James H. Flynn-Hi-Y 2-4, Secretary 4, Sergeantat-Arms 3, Youth in Government 3-4; Traffic Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; No Tardies 2-4; Proctor 3-4; Student Council 3, Treasurer, John N. Broadlick Memorial Award Committee 3; Home Room President 1, 3, Sales Manager 2; Masqueraders 4; Spring Play 4; City Hall Day 3-4; 2nd Team Football 1-2, 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team Track 2.

Deanna Marie Fogliani-Latin Club 2-3, President 2; A.A.U W. 2-4; Kalarlu 2-4, Vice-President 4; Essay 3, Gold; Eastonian Staff 4, Co-Editor; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E, Honor Roll 1-3

Robert Eugene Foster—C O E. 4; R.O.T C.

Seniors

Joyce Lee Forbis-F.H A. 1-2; F.B L.A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Outburst 1-4; Eastonian Staff 4; NSPA 4; Red Cross 2; Girls' Chorus 1, A Cappella 2-4 Chordettes 2-4, Choir Festival 1-4, Girls' Chorus Festival 1-4; Bronze E; Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 2-4; Small Shield 1; Intramurals, Individual Sports 1-2

Donna L. Frederichsen-Y-Teens 4; Y F C. Bible Club 3-4; Choir 3; Little Rock, Arkansas 1-2, Bookworms 3; F.H.A. 2; Choir 2; Library Monitor 3

Bob Freeland - Engineers 3-4; Websters 1-4. Secretary; Student Council 2, 4, Class Representative 2; Echo Staff 3-4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Sports Editor; C.O.E. 4; Band 1; Honor Roll 1-3

Norma Jean Freeman-Y-Teens 1-4, President 2. Reporter 2-3, Social Chairman 3, Recording Secretary 4; Pep Club 2-3; Science Club 2; Latin Club 1; Leundis 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4; Red Cross 4; NSPA 3-4; M.I.P.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Small Shield 1; No Tardies 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1-2; Intramurals 1-2; Athenians 2.

Marion Pat Gallen-Spanish Club 1-2; F.H.A. 3-4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 3; Red Cross 3; Sales Manager 3; No Tardies 1-4; Outburst 2: Girls' Chorus 2.



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James Gant.

Dixie Lee Garnett—Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; F.H.A. 1; Outburst 1-3; Girls' Chorus 1-3.

Joan Gascich-Pep Club 4

Marilyn Joyce Giersch—F H.A. 3-4, Reporter 3. Treasurer 4, President 4; School Treasurer 4; Outburst 1-4; Student Council 2; Echo 4, Reporter 2. Treasurer 4; Mixed Chorus 1; A Cappella Choir 2-4; Chordettes 2-4; Choir Festival 2-4; Girls' Glee Club Festival 3-4; No Tardies 1-4; No Absences 1-4.

Patricia Ann Gill-F.B.L.A. 3; Pep Club 3; Leundis 2-4; Outburst 3; C.O.E. 4; No Tardies 1-4; Honorable Mention in State English Contest 3

Lavon Goodman—Masqueraders 4; Science Club 3; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Pep Club 1-4; Traffic Club 3; Small Shield 1; Intramurals 1.

Kenneth Lavern Goosey.

Cecilia Gonzalez—Y-Teens 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2. Vice-President 2; Pep Club 1-4, Reporter 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Speakers' Bureau 3; Masqueraders 4, Vice-President 4, Comedienne 4; Outburst 1-4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4, 1st Vice-President 4; Echo Staff 3; A Cappella Choir 1; Music Festival 1; Mnookin-Brown Memorial Award 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 4.

James Lee Gordon.

Marcheta Gay Gowing—F.H.A. 1; Athenians 3-4. Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1; Kalailu 2-4, President 4, Critic 3; Narrative 3, Bronze; Student Council 3; Echo Staff 4; Eastonian Staff 4; No Tardies 1-4; No Absence 1-3; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Contest; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Volleyball Sportsday 3, Hockey Sportsday 4, Student-faculty 4; Intramurals 1-4



Pat Gracia—Spanish Club 2; Science Club 1; Pep Club 1-2; Y-Teens 1-2; F.B.L.A. 3-4; Leundis 3-4, Intramurals 1-2; Student Council 4; C.O.E. 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Small Shield

Joseph Paul Gregg—Latin Club 2-3, Vice-President 2; F B L.A. 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Pep Club 2-3, Reporter 3; Masqueraders 4, Reporter, Comedian; Speakers Bureau 3; F.T A. 4; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Class Editor; Red Cross 2; Sales Manager 2-3; Stage Crew 1-4; Outburst 3-4; Proctor 4; Spring Play 4; Nine Girls 4; Kalailu 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Historian 3; Extemporaneous Speaking 2, 4, Silver 2; Honor Roll 1 4; No Tardies 1; Quill and Scroll 3; M I P A. Contest 3, 2nd Place Editorial, Column

Victor Richard Groner—Spanish Club 3; Kalailu 2-4; Stage Crew 2-4, Captain 3-4; C.O.E. 4; Proctor 3; R.O.T.C. 1; Band 2

Mary Virginia Gunn—No Tardies 2

Virginia Gwinn—Spanish Club 3; Outburst 1-2, Sales Manager 2 Girls' Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 1; No Tardies 1-4

Sharon Eileen Haase—Athenians 2-3, Vice-President 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Speakers Bureau 4, Secretary 4, President 4; Eastonian Staff 4, Layout

Editor; N.S.P.A. 4; Outburst 3; Sales Manager 3; Pep Club 1-2; Home Room President 3; Eulexia 2-4, Critic 3, Vice-President 4, Reporter 4; Small Shield 1, Large Shield; Intramurals 1-3.

Pansey Lorraine Halcombe.

Norma Jean Hales—Science Club 1-3; Speakers Bureau 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Masqueraders 4; Nine Girls 4. Spring Play 4; Red Cross, All-City Representative 2. Training Center 2, Secretary 3-4; Sales Manager 4; Proctor 4; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Art Editor; NSP.A. 4; Y.F.C Bible Club 2-4, Secretary 2; Bronze E, Silver E; Honor Roll 3-4

Tom Hammett—F B.L.A 4; Engineers Club 2; Rifle Team 3-4, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Crack Squad 1, Crack Platoon 1, Major, Theoretical 2, Bearing and Neatness 2, Expert Rifleman, Merit 3; Outburst 1-3; Band 1-2

Harl Hanson—F.B.L A. 3; Spanish Club 4; Websters 2-4, Critic 3; Hi-Y 1-4; Youth in Government 8, Traffic Club 3-4; Outburst 1-2; Proctor 3-4; Sales, Manager 1-2, Maxid Cheris 1 A Cappella 2 Chorr First va. 2 Cherd-me 2 No Tardes 2-4 Perfect Attendance 1-3; 2nd Team Football 1-2, 1st Team Football 3-4, Honorable Mention All-Star 4; Track 1-4





Lawrence Lee Hardcastle—F.B.L.A. 3-4; Spanish Club; Kalailu 2-4; Outburst 1; Hi-Y; Mixed Chorus

Kenneth E. Harris — Not Pictured; C.O E. 4; Band 1-2

Elaine Harter—Spanish Club 2; Kalailu 2-4; C.O E. 4; Student Council 4; No Tardies 1-4

Hardcastle Harter

Barbara Hasten—Latin Club 1-2; F.B.L.A. 4; Y-Teens 4, Inter-Club Council 4; Eulexia 4; Outburst 1; Red Cross 4; A Cappella 1.

Richard A. Hatfield—Hamilton 3-4; C.O E. 3-4; Bible Club 1-4; Y F.C. Speakers Contest 1st, 2; Honor Roll.

Hasten Hatfield

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Verdia Birdie Hawk-C.O.E. 3-4

Bill Hayes-Manual 1-3; Vocation, Machinist,

Hayberst Hays Charlene Hayhurst.

Haha Hays—Manual 1-3; F.H.A. 3-4; Cardinal Capers 3; School Play 3; Jolly Jills 4-H Club 1-4

Beverly Gladys Heath—Manual 1-3; Scribblers 3; Athena 2-3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Vice-President 3; Essay 3, Silver; Service Society 3; F.H.A. 3-4; Masqueraders 4, Secretary; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4

Heath Heck Charlene Rose Heck—F B.L.A. 4; Pep Club 2-4; Y-Teens 4; Sales Manager 4.

Marjorie Louise Hendricks-Science Club 1-2; F.B.L.A. 3; Kalailu 2-4, Historian 3, Treasurer 3; Outburst 1-2; Echo Staff 3; School Treasurer 3; C.O.E. 4; Eastonian Staff 3; A Cappella 2, Mixed Chorus 1; Small Shield 1

Virginia Lee Herron—Athenians 2-4, Secretary 3. President 4, Athenian Girl 4; F.T A. 4, President 4; Outburst 2-4; Band 1-4, Band Festival 1-4, Orchestra Festival 2-4, Clarinet Quartet, State Music Contest 2-4; Small Shield, Large Shield, Hockey Sportsday 3-4, Basketball Sportsday 2, 4; Intramurals 2-4; Letter E

Robin Lee Hicklin-Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 2-3, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; FTA. 4, Treasurer 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Websters 2-4, Inter-Society Council 4, Treasurer 4; Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Proctor 4; Student Council 3-4. Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Hi-Y 1-3; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Track 2-4, 2nd Team Football 2, 1st Team Football 3-4; Honorable Mention All-Star.

Raymond Dean Hickson-Art Club 1-4, President 4, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 3; Masqueraders 4; Pep Club, Treasurer 3; F.T.A. 3; Student Council; Outburst 3-4; Stage Scenery Staff 3-4; Eastonian Staff 4; Hamilton 2-4, President 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 3, Inter-Society Council 3; Extemporaneous Speaking 2, Bronze; Declamation 3, Bronze; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; N.S.P.A. 4; City Hall Day 4; Scholastic Art Merit Award; National Art Honor Society 1-4; Proctor 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4

Seniors.

Marilee Suzanne Hiskey-Y-Teens 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 4

Helen Marion Hogan-Pep Club 1-4; Masqueraders 4, President 4; F.B.L.A. 2-3; Latin Club 1; Leundis 2-4, Secretary 4; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 4, Reporter 4, Secretary 4; Echo Staff 3, 4th Page Editor 3; Y-Teens 1-2; Traffic Club 3, Secretary 3; Nine Girls 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Spring Play 4; Outburst 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3

William Wayne Hoover.

Carol Hopkins-Pep Club 1-4; FB L.A. 2-4, Reporter 4; Leundis 2-4, Secretary 4; Student Couned 4 Class Representative 4 Outburst 1-4, Echa-Staff 3; N.S.P.A. 3; Masqueraders 4, Treasurer 4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Perfect Attendance 3; No Tardies 1-4

Dolores Faye Hornbuckle-William Chrisman 1-2; Science Club; M Club, M Club Letter; Outburst 4; Home Room President; Athenians 4, Eulexia 4; Junior-Senior Basketball Team 3-4; Student Council 2-4, 2nd Vice-President 4; Homecoming Queen 4; R.O.T.C. 3, Captain, Merit Award 3, Sharpshooter Medal 3, Rifle Team 3; Volleyball Sportsday 3, Basketball Sportsday 4

Hornbuckle Shirley Houk,









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Paul Hudson—Spanish Club 1-2; Speakers Bureau; Cross Country Track Team.

Jeanell Huffman—Leundis 1-3; C.O.E. 3-4; No Tardies 1-4; Bronze E.

Jim Huffman.

Eddie Hults-Outburst 1-4; Mixed Chorus 1-2, A Cappella 3-4, Secretary 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Mascot 4, Chordmen 3-4, Choir Festival 2-4; Track 2-3.

William C. Hyland—Art Club; National Art Honor Society; R.O.T.C. 1-3; C.O.E

Shirley Jean Johnson.

Virginia Johnson.

Dolores Darlene Johnston—F.B.L.A. 1-2; Y-Teens 1; Masqueraders 4, President 4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Pep Club 1-4; Latin Club 1; Traffic Club 3, Leundis 1-4, Leundian 4; Cheerleader 3-4; Outburst 1-4; Student Council 1; Echo Staff 3; N.S.P.A.; Girls' Chorus 1; News Award 2nd, 3.

Billie L. Jones—Outburst 1-3; C.O.E. 4; No Tardies 2-4; Girls' Chorus 1, Mixed Chorus 2, A Cappella 3, Choir Festival 3

Donna C. Jones—Traffic Club 3; Pep Club 3-4. Treasurer 4, Vice-President 4; Red Cross 3; Outburst 2; Y-Teens 2; Sales Manager 1, 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Perfect Attendance 2-4; No Tardies 1-3; Intramurals 2; Small Shield.

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Judith Elaine Jones.

Kenneth Lee Jones.

Roderick Clifford Jones-F.B.L.A. 3-4; Band 1; Outburst 3-4

Joyce Ann Kaiser—F B.L A. 4; Y-Teens 4; Masqueraders 4; Outburst 1-2; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Girls' Chorus 2; No Tardies 1, 3.

Wasby Kanatzar.

Don Keeney-Manual 1-3.

Rudy Kersey—F.B.L.A. 3; Websters 1-4; C.O.E. 4; 2nd Team Football 2.

Sondra Sue Kiser—Latin Club 1, Mascot; Athenians 3-4; F.B.L.A. 2-3, Mascot 2; F.T.A. 3-4, President 3-4, Historian 4; Masqueraders 4, Treasurer 4; Spring Play 4; Nine Girls 4; Pep Club 1-4; Outburst 1-4; Student Council 1-4, 1st Vice-President 4, Executive Committee 3-4, All-City Student Council

3-4; Cheerleader 3-4, Captain 4; Echo Staff 3, 3rd Page Editor 3; Y-Teens 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Leundis 1-4, President 4; Poem 2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; No Tardies 1-4; Honor Roll 2-4; Bronze E; Editorial Contest 2nd, Cartoon Contest 2nd; Volleyball Sportsday 3, Hockey Sportsday 4; Small Shield.

Lois Klepper—Oak Ridge, Tennessee 3; Student Council 3; Mixed Chorus 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Masqueraders 4, Comedian 4;/F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 2, 4; Outburst 1, 2, 4; Nine Chris 4; Spring Play 4; Small Shield 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Reporter 1; A Cappella 1, 2, 4, Mascot, Chris Chorus Festival 1, Choir Festival 2; Intramurals 1, A

Jerry Knight Spanish Club 4 Masqueraders 4
Websters 34 Sergea at al Arbus 4 Song Reader A.
Hi-Y 2-4 Student Council & Proctor \$4, Trathe
Club, 3 P p Clab 1 2, Oathurst 1 2 Spring Play 4
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Football 1 2, Football Letter 3 4 Houst able Went or

Seniors

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Barbara Ann Koska-No Tardies.

Marilyn Kretzschmer—Athemans 3-4. Vice-President 4, Secretary 4; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; Intramurals 1-4; Hockey Sportsday 3-4. Softball Sportsday, Volleyball Sportsday 3, Individual Sportsday 3

Alberta Kuchinski.

Kosko

Kretzschmer

Kuchinska

Larkin

Laswell

Lawson

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Ledgerwood

Larry Larkin—Engineers Club 1-3; Websters 1-3; Essay 2, Silver; Proctor 3; Science Fair 2; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Honor Roll 1-3; 2nd Team Basketball 1-3

Theresa Marie Laswell—Athenians 1-2; Latin Club 3, Vice-President 3, Reporter 3; Masqueraders 4, Manager 4; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Senior Editor; Outburst 4; N.S.P.A. 3-4; Traffic Club 3; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Pep Club 1-2; Kalailu 2-4; Oration 3, Bronze, Song Leader 4; Small Shield 1.

Carl R. Lawson—Latin Club 2; Engineers Club 2; Hi-Y 2-3; Student Council 1, 2, 4; 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team Football 3; 2nd Team Basketball 3, 1st Team Track 4

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Michael LeCler-R.O.T.C. 1-2

Mary Louise Ledgerwood—Art Club 1; Athenians 1-4, Treasurer 3, Critic, Reporter 3, President 4; F.T.A. 4; Kalailu 2-3; Outburst 4; Student Council 1; A A.U.W. 2-4; Speakers Bureau; No Tardies 1-4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Contest; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Camp Miniwanca Scholarship 3; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E, Gold Pin; Intramurals 1-4; Hockey Sportsday 2-4, Captain, Basketball Sportsday 2, Softball Sportsday 2. Volleyball Sportsday 3, Individual Sportsday 3

Charles Ray Lefholz—Photography Club 2 C.O.E 4; Sales Manager 4; Band 1; R.O.T C. 1-2, Sgt. First Class 2, First Sergeant 2, Color Guard 2, R.O.T.C. Circus 1-2, Fifth Army Rifle Team 2, Neatness and Bearing 1, Marksman, Theoretical 1, Summer Camp 1

Donald Lehman—Science Club 2; Engineers Club 4; Traffic Club 3-4; Pep Club 1; Outburst 1; Hi-Y 1-4; Sales Manager 1; Proctor 3; Red Cross 2; Student Council 4; Eastonian Staff 3-4, Photography Co-Editor 4; Band 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country Track Team 2, 2nd Team Track 2, City Track Meet 2, 4, 1st Team Track 3-4; 2nd Team Track Letter 2, 1st Team Track Letter 4; No Tardies 1; Perfect Attendance 3; N S.P.A 3-4

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Janice Elaine Leonard—Science Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Latin Club 3-4, President 3, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 2-4, Treasurer 2, Social Chairman 2, Reporter 4; A.A.U.W. 2-4; Red Cross 3-4, Unity Farm Camp 3; Y.F.C. Bible Club 1-4, Secretary 1, 4; Eastonian Staff 4, Literary Editor; Pep Club 1; Band 1-4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 4, State Music Contest 3-4, Orchestra Festival 1-2. Eulexia 1-4, President 4, Eulexian 4; Camp Miniwanca 3; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Perfect Attendance 1, 4; No Tardies 1-4; Honor Roll 1-3; Intramurals 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Outburst 1-2; N.S.P.A. 4.

Leslie Nevin Lewis, Jr.—Spanish Club 4, Mascot 4; Teen Town Committee 3; 2nd Team Football 1-3; 1st Team Track 3-4

Linda Liter—F B.L.A. 2-4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1-2; Pep Club 1-2; Student Council 3; Traffic Club 3; Echo Staff 3; Eastonian Staff 4, Activity Editor; Outburst 1-4; Leundis 1-4, Treasurer 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; Senior Class Giftorian 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Quill and Scroll 3; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 1 3

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Seniors

J. T. Little—F B.L.A. 3; Stage Crew 2-4; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Student Council 3; Proctor 3-4; 2nd Team Football 1-2, 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team All-Star 3, 1st Team All-Star 4, Co-Captain 4; 2nd Team Basketball 1, 1st Team Basketball 2-4; 1st Team Track 2-4

Claudette Lydick—Latin Club 1-2; Y-Teens 2, 4; Pep Club 4; Eulexia 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Outburst 3-4; Sales Manager 4; Girls' Chorus 3, A Cappella 3-4, Chordettes 3-4, Choir Festival 3-4. Girls' Chorus Festival 3-4

Nancy Lou McCaulley-Red Cross 3; Y-Teens 1

Sharon McClure—Y-Teens 1, Secretary 1; Spanish Club, Secretary, President 2-3; F.B.L.A. 3; Kalailu 1-4, Secretary 3, Inter-Society 3-4, President 4; Songleader 3; Outburst 3-4; No Tardies 1-3; Sales Manager 3; Pep Club 2-4; Echo Staff 3; Honor Roll 4; Eastonian Staff 4; MI.P.A. 3; Perfect Attendance 4; Intramurals 1-2.

Willard McCord.

Patricia McCune—Manual 1-3; Craftsman Staff, 1st Page Editor; Junior Scribbler; Fall Play; Spring Play; Oration Contest; Girls' Chorus.

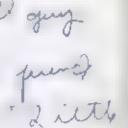
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James Ray McPike—F.B.L.A. 2-4; Speakers Bureau 3; Websters 1-4; Home Room President 2; Quill and Scroll 4; No Tardies 2; Perfect Attendance 2-4; 2nd Team Basketball 2; 2nd Team Track 3.

Frances Ann Martin — F.H.A. 1; Athemans 2; F.B L.A. 3; Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 1; Eulexia 1-4, Secretary 4; Essay 3; Echo Staff 3, Advertising Manager 3; Eastonian Staff 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Sales Manager 1; Honor Roll 1; Small Shield 1; Intramurals 1.

Wayne Meek-F.B.L.A.; Outburst 2-4; Band 1-4

Helen Melton—Manual 1-3; F.H.A. 3-4; Masqueraders 4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Girls' Chorus 1-2; A Cappella 3-4; Sextette 2.

Eddie Mickey-Hi-Y 1-2; No Tardies 1-4; F.B.L.A. 1; Pep Club 1.

Bob Middleton—F.B.L.A. 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1; Traffic Club 3-4; Teen Town Committee 3-4;

Red Cross 4; K. C. Star, Player of the Week 4; Home Room President 1-2; 2nd Team Basketball 2, 1st Team Basketball 3-4; Track 3.

Diane Millard-Nurse Proctor 1.

Eleanor Joyce Miller—Latin Club 3-4; Red Cross 2-3; Outburst 1-3; Sales Manager 4; Girls' Chorus; No Tardies 3-4.

Mary Lynne Monteil—St. Aloysius 1-2; Girls' Chorus 1-2; Christmas Cantata 1-2; Sales Manager; Outburst 3.

Bill Moore—Art Club 2-3, Reporter 2; Websters 1-4, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council 1-4, President 4, Treasurer 2, Reporter 3; Hi-Y 2-4, President 4, Vice-President 3; Speakers Bureau 3, Vice-President 3; Junior Class President 3; Proctor 3; C.O.E 4; Traffic Club 3; Echo Staff 3; National Art Honor Society 2; Art Award 1; No Tardies 1-4; 1st Team Football 3; 2nd Team Track 2-3, City Track Meet 3.

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Robert Alan Morgan—Websters 1-4; Echo Staff 3; Stage Crew 2-4; Proctor 4; Student Council 4; 2nd Team Basketball 1, 1st Team Basketball 2-4, Honorable Mention All-City Team 3.

Sylvia Morgan—Athenians 3-4; Outburst 1-4; Girls' Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 3, A Cappella 4, Chordettes 3-4, Choir Festival 2-4, Girls' Chorus Festival 2-4; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 2-3; Volleyball Sportsday 3; Intramurals 1-4.

Donald Morris.

George Earl Myers-COE, 4.

Genevieve Teresa Myka-No Tardies.

Courtney George Nelson—Hamilton 4; R.O.T.C. 2.

Dale Eugene Noble—Art Club 2, Sergeant-at-Arms;

F.B.L.A. 4; Latin Club 3, Treasurer 3; Hamilton 2-4, Critic 3; Oration 3, Gold; Hi-Y 2-4, Treasurer 3-4; Traffic Club 3-4, President 4; Student Council 2-3; Model Legislatures 4; Proctor 3-4; Teen Town Committee 4; Office Proctor 3-4; National Art Honor Society 2; Track 2-4, Cross Country 3-4.

Bob Noland.

Katheryn Louise North—Manual 1-3; F.H.A. 1-3; Echo Staff 4, Art Editor; Athena 2-3; Secretary 3; Poem 2, Gold, Poem 3, Bronze; Debate; Service Society; Oratorical Contest 3; Girls' Chorus 2.

Linda O'Dell—Latin Club 2, President 2, Mascot 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Athenians 2; Eulexia 2-4, Inter-Society Council 4; Student Council 3; Outburst 1-2; Eastonian Staff 4, Assistant Editor; Proctor 4; A Cappella 2; N.S.P A. 4; No Tardies 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2; Intramurals 1.

Seniors

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Perry Phelps DeWayne Oden—Engineers Club 1-4, Reporter 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Vice-President 4, President 4; Hamilton 2-4, Reporter 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Proctor 3-4; No Tardies 1-4.

Donna L. Ohlson-Red Cross 24, President 4, Vice-President 3; Masqueraders 4; Pep Club 4, Treasurer; Y-Teens 2; Proctor 3-4; Girls' Chorus 1. Mixed Chorus 2-3. Choir Festival 3; No Tardies 2-4.

Ernest Lee Paris—F.B L.A. 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Engineers Club 2; F.T.A. 3-4, Vice-President 4; Websters 1-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3-4; Student Council 1, 3, 4, Class Representative 1, Sergeantat-Arms 3, Treasurer 4; City Hall Day 1, 3; Stage Crew 2-4; Senior Class President 4; Speakers Bureau 4, President; Teen Town 4, President; Proctor 3-4; Echo Staff 3, 4th Page Editor; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 1; 2nd Team Football 1, 1st Team Football 2-4; 2nd Team Basketball 2-3; 1st Team Track 2-4

Sharon Park-Outburst 1-2; Orchestra 1-4; No Tardies

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Jerry Edward Payne-Latin Club 2-3, Sergeantat-Arms 2-3, Treasurer 2, Mascot 3; F.B.L.A. 3-4. Vice-President 4, Secretary 4, Treasurer 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Speakers Bureau 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Kalailu 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Declamation 4; Outburst 1-4; Pep Club 3, Sergeant-at-Arms; Proctor 4; A Cappella 2-4, Secretary 4, Choir Festival 2-4, Chordmen 2-4; State Music Contest 1st, 3; Honor Roll 1-4; No Tardies 1-4; Sales Manager 1.

Robert Payne-Spanish Club 4; Masqueraders 4; Outburst 3-4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Band 1-4, Vice-President 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 4; R.O.T.C. 1-3, Cadet Sergeant 3

Glenn T. Peake-Latin Club 2-3, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; F. B. L. A. 4; Kalailu 2-4; Student Council 4, 2nd Vice-President 4; School Treasurer 3; Proctor 4; Office 3-4; Bible Club 1-4, Vice-President 2, President 3; Band 1-2

Earl R. Pence-Art Club 1, Mascot 1; Pep Club 1-3, Mascot 1; Spanish Club 3, President 3; Masqueraders 4, Comedian 4; Traffic Club 3; Outburst 4: Teen Town Committee 1-4: Hi-Y 2, Spring Play 4; Nine Girls 4; Proctor 4

James Perry.

Roger Phelps---Pep Club; Home Room Presi-

Donald Edward Pittman—Hamilton 2-4. Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Outburst 3-4; A Cappella 3-4. Chordmen 3; Track 2-3, Cross Country Team 2

Steffie Plisowski—Athenians 3-4, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3; Sales Manager 2-4; Small Shield 1, Large Shield 3, Letter E; Girls' Chorus 3, President 3, Treasurer 3, Girls' Chorus Festival 3; Outburst 1; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 2-4; Intramurals 1-4, Manager 4

Carol Jean Porter—Outburst 1-4; Y-Teens 3-4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Nine Girls 4; Pep Club 2; Eulexia 2-4, Critic 4; Orchestra 1-4, Secretary 3, All-City Orchestra 1, 4; State Music Contest 1st, 3; Midwestern Music Camp; Masqueraders 4, Reporter 4

Robert L. Potter—Spanish Club 3-4; Latin Club 1-2, Mascot 2; Hamilton 1-4; Bible Club, President 3; C.O.E. 4; Hi-Y 1; Student Council 1-2; Proctor 2-4; Honor Roll 1-2; A Cappella 1; 2nd

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Dale Praiswater—Proctor & Student Council 4, 2nd Team Football 3 Football 4 Basketball 4 Track 4, Student Manager

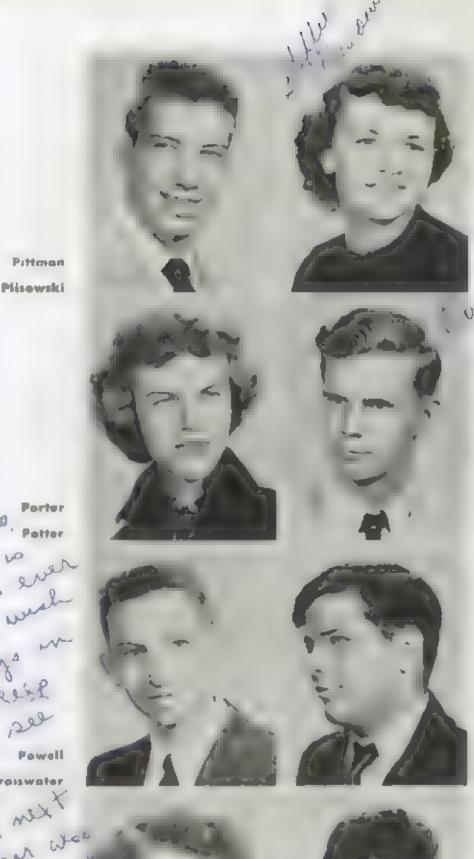
William Powell?

Judy Yvonne Qualls—Latin Club 3-4, Vice-President 3-4, Reporter 3; F.T.A. 3-4, Historian 3; Kalailu 3-4, Secretary 4; Echo Staff 3; Proctor 4; Honor Roll 1-4; Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E; Quill and Scroll

Dorothy Jean Rachaner FHA 2, COE 4 Tardies 2-4

Margaret Joan Ratzlaff—Outburst 3: No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 4: Girls' Chorus 3

Mary Ann Reece—Athenians 2-4, Secretary 4; Intramurals 1-4; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 3; Volleyball Sportsday 3, Hockey Sportsday 4





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Donald O'Dell Reed, Jr.—Art Club 4; Outburst 3; Hi-Y 1, President; Perfect Attendance 3-4; Proctor 3-4; R.O.T.C. 1-3, Marksman, Sharpshooter, Sergeant, Summer Camp.

Larry Eugene Reed.

Mary Reinmilier—F.H.A. 3; Outburst 1-4; Sales Manager 4; A Cappella 4, Mixed Chorus 3, Girls' Chorus 2, President 2, Choir Festival 3, Girls' Chorus Festival 2-3.

Richard Lee Rhodes—F.F.A. 1-4, President 3-4. Vice-President 2, Reporter 1, Public Speaking 3rd, 1: Parliamentary Procedure Team 1st, 2, Chairman; State Radio Skit 1st, 1; Dairy Products Team 2, Gold; 4-H Club 1-4, Vice-President 3, Songleader 4, Junior Leader 3; District Public Speaking 1st, 3, County Demonstration 1st, 3; State 4-H Club Week; Drumm Institute Football 2-4; Track 1-4; Outburst 3; Student Council 2

Donald E. Richardson—Traffic Club 3; Hamilton 2-4, Secretary 4; Sales Manager 1-3; Outburst 1-4; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 2-4; R.O.T.C. 1-3, 1st Lieut. 3; A Cappella 1-4, President 4, Choir Festival 1-4, Mixed Chorus 1, Chordmen 2-4; State Music Contest 3.

Kenneth Riddell—Science Club 2-3; Hi-Y 1-4; No Tardies 1-4; Student Council; Track 4

Barbara Lee Roberts—F.B.L.A. 4; Y-Teens 1, Secretary 1; Pep Club 1, 4; Student Council 1; No Tardies 1-4; Intramurals 1-2.

Eddie Roberts.

Nelcyne Daryldean Robinette—F.H.A. 2-3, Vice-President 2, Treasurer 3.

Don Robinson—Engineers Club 2; Student Council 3; Red Cross 3; Hi-Y 3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 3-4.

Class of '55



Judith Harleen Roller.

Mary Ann Romesburg.

Karl Rowlett.

Jean Bernice Rupe—Manual 1-3; Speakers Bureau; 4-H Club, President; F.H.A.; Cardinal Capers; 4-H Vegetable Judge; Student Council.

Wilma Jane Salmon—Athenians 2-4; Sales Manager 2; Intramurals 1-4; Small Shield; No Tardies 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3-4

Russell Samuelson.

Curry D. Sanders-Red Cross 4; C.O.E. 4; Chicago

Tribune Award; R.O.T.C., Master Sergeant 1-2, S.F.C. 1, R.O.T.C. Circus 1-2, Neatness and Bearing 1-2; Theoretical 1-2.

Robert O. Schnitker—Engineers Club 1-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1-3; Kalailu 2-4, Historian 4, Inter-Society Council 4; No Tardies 1-4; Proctor 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Eastonian Staff 4.

Bill Schroff-F B L.A. 4.

Carol Sue Schuldt—Spanish Club 1; Outburst 1-4; Proctor 4; No Tardies 1, 2, 4; Girls' Chorus 1-2, Girls' Chorus Festival 1-2, A Cappella 3-4, Choir Festival 3-4, Secretary 3, Mascot 3

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Marilyn Ann Scott-Proctor 4; Y-Teens 1; No Tardies 1-4: Intramurals.

William R. Senzee-Spanish Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Hi-Y 2-4; Proctor 4; Student Council 2-3; Mixed Chorus 1: Outburst 1; 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team Football 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

Ralph Shaw, Jr.—Spanish Club 3-4, Mascot 3, Treasurer 4; State Music Contest 3-4, 1st; Outburst 2-4; Student Council 3; Band 1-4, President 3: Orchestra 2, 4: Midwestern Music Camp 3; R.O.T.C. 1-2, R O.T.C. Circus 1, Cadet Corporal 2.

William Shepard-C.O.E. 4; A Cappella 1-3, Chordmen 2-3.

Betty Jean Shephard—F H.A. 2; Pep Club 4; Masqueraders 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Outburst 4: Spring Play 4; Nine Girls 4

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Shephard, B. Shepherd, J.

Shepard, W

John Shepherd-Hi-Y 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Traffic Club 3-4; Teen Town Committee 4; Echo Staff 4, 4th Page Editor; Perfect Attendance 1-4; No Tardies 1-4: 2nd Team Football 3, 1st Team Football 4; 2nd Team Basketball 3, 1st Team Basketball 4

Sherman Sidos

Charles Sherman - Home Room President 1-3; Sales Manager 2-4; Proctor 3-4; Student Council 1-3; 1st Team Football 3-4, 2nd Team Football 2; Track 23

Roy Sides-Spanish Club; Red Cross.

Judith Ann Sieker-F.B.L.A. 3; Masqueraders 4; Spring Play 4.

Bill Sieker-Art Club 1; National Art Honor Society 3.

Sieker, J. Sieker, W. Beverly Skaggs—Spanish Club 1; F.B.L.A. 2-4; Kalailu 2-4; R.T.I. 4; Outburst 1.

Peggy Jo Skaggs—Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 3-4, Mascot 3; Honor Roll 2-4; Outburst 2-4; School Treasurer 4; Echo Staff 4; No Tardies 1-4; Perfect Attendance 3-4; Bronze E, Silver E; A Cappella 4, Chordettes 3-4, Girls' Chorus 2, Mascot, Mixed Chorus 3, Mascot, Choir Festival 3-4. Girls' Chorus Festival 2

John Lewis Smart-Spanish Club 4; 2nd Team Basketball 3, 1st Team Basketball 4.

Clara Jean Smith—F.H.A. 2-4, President 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, District Secretary; No Tardies 1-4,

Don G. Smith—Speakers Bureau 3; Latin Club 1, Mascot 1; Spanish Club 3-4, Mascot 3, Vice-President 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

Seniors

Doris Anne Smith.

Eugene R. Smith.

James Smith—F.F.A. 1-4; 4-H 1-4; Science Fair 3; Dairy Products Team 2, Dairy Judging Team 2; Poultry Team 2; Livestock Team 3; Radio Skit 1-2, 2nd; American Royal 18th Calf; 4-H State Club Week 3; American Royal Official Livestock Holder 1-3; Green Hand Farmer 1-2, Chapter Farmer 1-2; Demonstration 1st, 1-2; Drumm Institute Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Track 2-4.

Judith Ann Soldanels—Art Club 2-3; Sales Manager 3; No Tardies; National Art Honor Society 4; Intramurals 3

Janis Elaine Sousley—F.B.L.A. 3; Science Club 2; Traffic Club 3; Pep Club 1-4; Home Room President 1; Student Council 1; Sales Manager 1; Y-Teens 1; Outburst 1-2; Mixed Chorus 1, Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Chorus Festival 1-2; Perfect Attendance 3; No Tardies 1; Intramurals 1-3; Small Shield 1; Sportsday 2.



Soldanels

James Ronald Speake—C.O.E. 4; 2nd Team Football.

Ray LeRoy Spickler, Jr.

Marlene Sullivan—Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; No Tardies 1-3; C.O.E. 4; Student Council 4; Basketball Intramurals 1-2.

Dorothy Jean Tawney—Athenians 2, Critic, Reporter 2; Latin Club 2-3, Vice-President 2, President 3, Secretary 3; F.B.L.A. 3-4, President 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Leundis 2-4, Reporter 4; A A.U.W. 2-4; Home Room President 2; Sales Manager 1-4; Student Council 2; Perfect Attendance 1-4; No Tardies 1-4; Honor Roll 1-4; Pep Club 3-4; Outburst 2-4; Girls' Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 3, Treasurer 3, A Cappella 4, Reporter 4, Choir Festival 3-4, Girls' Chorus Festival 3-4, Chordettes 4; Bronze E 1, Silver E 2, Gold E 3; Small Shield 1; Baseball Sportsday 2; Intramurals 1-2.

Donna Louise Taylor—Athenians 2-4, Vice-President 3, President 3, Athenian Girl 4, Critic, Reporter 4; F.T A. 4, Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1; Eulexia 3-4, Inter-Society Council 4; President 4; Eastonian Staff 4, Assistant Editor; Outburst 2-3; Perfect Attendance 2-4; N.S P A. 4; Band 1-3; Sales Manager 3;

State Music Contest 1st, 3, 2nd, 2; Small Shield, Large Shield, Letter E; Basketball Sportsday 2, 4, Hockey Sportsday 3-4, Volleyball Sportsday 3, Individual Sportsday 3, Baseball Sportsday 2; Student-Faculty Basketball Team 4; Junior-Senior Basketball Team 3-4.

Carl Thomson.

Nancy Ann Thomson—Spanish Club 1; F.B.L.A. 2-3, Secretary 3; Masqueraders 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1-4, Vice-President 4; Traffic Club 3-4, Secretary 4; Student Council 1, 4, Executive Council 4, Class Representative 4; Y-Teens 1-2, Triangle Chairman 1, Treasurer 2; Echo Staff 3, 3rd Page Editor 3; Proctor 2; Spring Play 4; Outburst 1-4; Leundis 1-4, President 4, Critic 4; Poem 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; No Tardies 1-4; Bronze E; Bowling 1

Jewelle Yvonne Tillery—Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1, 4; Outburst 4; No Tardies 1-4.

Robert W. Tinsley—Photography Club 1; F.B.L.A 3; Kalailu 3; Pep Club 3, Mascot 3; Student Council 2; Orchestra 1-3, Vice-President 3

Wayne Tittsworth-R.O.T.C. 1

Class of '55

Speake	Spickler	Sullivan	Tawney	Taylor
Thomson, C.	Thomson, N.	Tillery	Tinstey	Tittsworth

Patricia Ann Todd.

Judith Marie Tompkins—Y-Teens 4; Echo Staff 4; M I.P A. Contest 3rd, 4; National Art Honor Society 2; Sales Manager 4.

Vonda Tracy—F B.L.A. 3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club; No Tardies 1-4; Mixed Chorus 1.

Beverly Loveen Tryon—Latin Club 1; F.B L.A. 3, Masqueraders 4; Y-Teens 1; Leundis 2-4, Critic 4; Outburst 1-4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; Traffic Club 3-4, Treasurer 4; All-City Safety Council 3; Pep Club 1-4, Mascot 2-3; Girls' Chorus 1, President 1, Girls' Chorus Festival 1-4; A Cappella 2-4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3-4, Choir Festival 2-4. Chordettes 3-4; State Music Contest 3-4; Sales Manager 1-4; Proctor 4; Office Proctor 4; No Tardies 1-4; Skating 1.

Elton A. Villines—Latin Club 3-4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 3, President 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Websters 1-4, Websterian 4, Vice-President 4; Home Room President; Student Council; Councilman City Hall Day; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Proctor 4; Sales Manager 1; A Cappella 2, Chordmen 2, Choir Festival 2; Outburst 1-2; Bronze E, Silver E; Honor Roll 1-4; No Tardies; Perfect Attendance; 2nd Team Football 3, 1st Team Football 4, Co-Captain 4, Football All-Star 4, Football All-District 2nd Team 4; 2nd Team Track 2-3, 1st Team Track 4

Leland Wagner—Traffic Club 3; F.B.L.A, 1; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 3; Football Honorable Mention All-Star 3, Football All-Star 4, Football All-District 1st Team 4, Football All-State Honorable Mention 4; 2nd Team Track 2, 1st Team Track 3; 1st Team Football 2-4.

William Leon Wall—F.F.A. 1-4; 4-H 1-4; Radio Skit 2nd, 2; Poultry Team 3rd, 1; 4-H Champion Hog 2, 4-H Reserve Champion Hog 2, American Royal 2, 8th Hog, Official Livestock Holder 1-4, American Royal 4, 4th Baby Beef, Green Hand Farmer 1; Chapter Farmer 2-4; Drumm Institute Basketball 1-4, Captain 3-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4, Captain 2-3; Track 3

Kenneth Clark Wall—F.F A., Vice-President, Treasurer, Reporter; 4-H, Treasurer; Drumm Student Council, President; F F.A. 1-4; 4-H 1-4; Radio Skit 2nd, 1; Poultry Contest 3rd, 1; District and State Meat Judging Contest 1st, 2; American Royal, 9th Calf, American Royal Official Livestock Holder, 4-H State Livestock Judging Contest; Green Hand Farmer 1, Chapter Farmer 2-4; Drumm Institute Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4.

Bill Walsh—C.O.E. 4; Proctor 2-3; R O.T.C. 1 Vernon Edwin Warner—C.O.E. 4; Honor Roll;

Bronze E, Silver E, Gold E

Seniors

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Donna Marilyn Warren—Northeast 1; Spanish Club 2; Kalailu 3-4, Historian 4; Poem 3, Bronze; Y-Teens 2; Outburst 2.

Roger Wood Wendel—F.B.L.A. 3-4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Hamiltons 1-3, Song Leader 2, Reporter 2; Student Council 1; Safety Council 2; Hi-Y 2-4; Echo Staff 3; Stage Crew 1-4; Red Cross 2; 2nd Team Basketball 1, 1st Team Basketball 2-4.

Warren Wondel

Robert H. Wilcox—F B.L.A. 3-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Hi-Y 3-4; Red Cross 2-3

Hazel Eileen Williams — Spanish Club 3-4; F.B L.A. 3; Traffic Club 4; Science Club 2; Outburst 1-2; No Tardies 1; Girls' Chorus 1-2.

Roena Williams—COE, 4; No Tardies; Girls' Chorus 1-2

Williams, E.

Hope Wisdom—Science Club 2; Pep Club 2; Kalailu 2-4, Kalailuette 3; Outburst 2-3; C.O.E. 4.

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Robert Forrest Witt-FBL.A. 4; Websters 2-4; Band 1-3; Student Manager 3.

Williams, R.

Robert Charles Wolf—Art Club 1-2; Latin Club 4; Masqueraders 4; Student Council; Outburst 4; Nine Girls 4; Spring Play 4; R.O.T.C. 1-2, Corporal.

Stan Workman-C.O.E.

Harold Lee Zollman-Chordmen 2

Ann Louise Zurn—Pep Club 2-4; Y-Teens 2; Masqueraders 4; Speakers Bureau 3; Outburst 4; Spring Play 4; Nine Girls 4; Small Shield 1; No Tardies 1-2; Sales Manager 1-2; Intramurals 1-2.

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John Shephord and Pat Blakemore

By Seniors . . .



WORST FLATTERERS
Robin Hicklin and Jan's Sously



BEST MUSICIANS
Raiph Shaw and Carol Porter



MOST BASHFUL Charles Sherman and Jeanie Freeman



BEST ATHLETES
J. T. Little and Delores Hornbuckle



Senior Ballot ... Who Foretold

SOCIAL BELLE AND LION

Bob Middleton and Helen Hogan



BEST DANCERS
Tuggie Pence and Lois Klepper



BEST ARTISTS
Jorry Knight and Rusty Hales



Joe Gregg and Darlene Johnston

Future of Fifteen



MOST POPULAR
Ernia Paris and Sandra Kuser

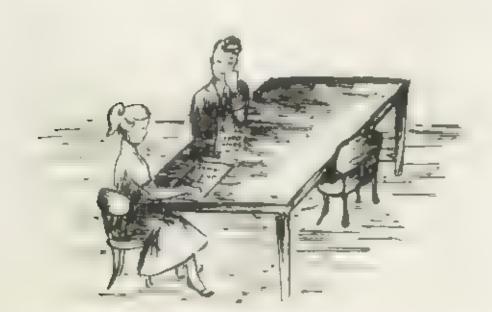


BEST STUDENTS

Deanna Fagliani, Jim Cooper,
and Mary Ledgerwood



JOLLY GOOD BOY AND GIRL Gene Sever and Doris Bransteitter



Upper Quarlile

These Seniors Were Tops in Scholastic Ability

The Upper Quartile consisted of the upper twenty-five per cent of the Sen or Class Out of these sixty-two students forty were selected to be members of the National Honor Society. Four years of hard

study was snown by becoming a part of the Upper Quartile. This exemplified persistence and a determination to succeed in scholarly attributes.





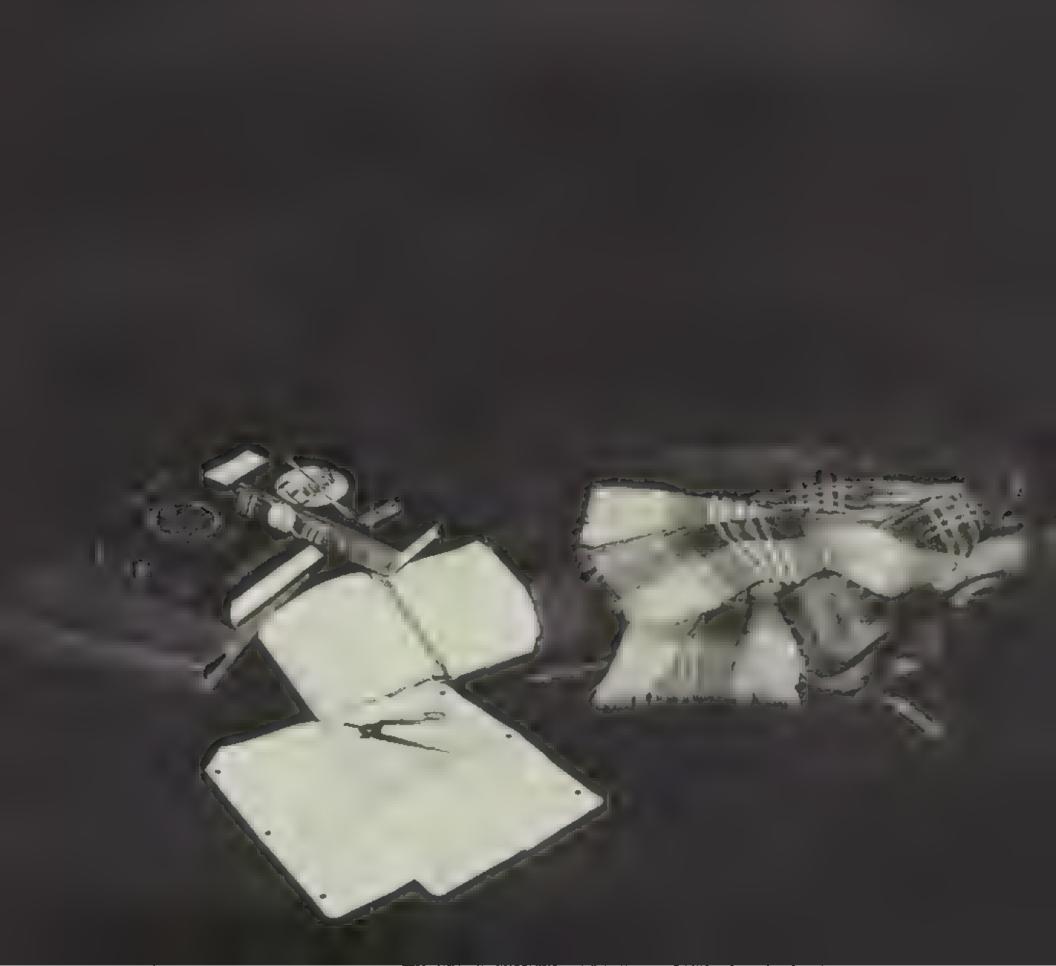
Membership Granted to Forty Students



Classes

"What sculpture is to a block of marble education is to the soul."





Junior Officers

Dear Bull,

Capable Leaders Picked by Junior Class

In October 1954 the juniors had their first thrill as upper classmen—they elected their class officers. One morning the entire class assembled in the auditoriam nominations were given and the election was on its way. First the nominees were voted on to cut the number down to three for each office. Then, later on, mimeographed sheets with the candidates names of them were passed out to the mem

bers of the junior class. They voted, and the election returns came in—"Jerry Brown elected president!"

Past officers of the junior class were competent, friendly people, and this year's officers carried on that fine tradition. The juniors were wise in their choices, and as a result, they had strong, capable leadership all year

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AS YOU APPROACH THE JUNIOR OFFICERS, you're sure to be given a warm welcome. Left to right: Jack Miller, Terry Noland, Helen Pellow, Jerry Brown, Larrene Burgess, John Tassi, and Ronnie Ragland.

PART OF A PARADE? No, it's just the Junior efficers going for a ride. Curving around the back seat, they are, left to right: John Tassi, Larrene Burgoss, Jerry Brown, Helen Pellow, and Jack Miller. At the driver's seat is Ronnie Ragland with Terry Noland seated next to him.

Carol Abreo, Evelyn Adams, Robert Addams, Howard Adden, Barbara Allen, Jim Allen, Ella Anderson.

Phyllis Anderson, Donna Anderton, Ray Apple, Judy Armstrong, Boyd Arnold, Jim Asbury, David Bales.

Regint Salliev, George Sarr, Charles Barth, Joan Beal, Chuck Bensing, Cocil Benson, Bill Blanton.

Judy Bradford, Martha Bray, Mary Brents, Jerry Brown, Laretta Bruns, Larrene Burgoss, Martha Burleson

Harlane Buzan, Jerry Bybee, Dolpha Compbell, Marvin Carlson, June Chance, Earl Childs, Fernon Clark.

Class of '56

Sandra Clark, Poula Clopton, Tom Coggins, Myrna Combs, Norman Cox, Raiph Crews (not pictured), Shirley Cross, Gary Cunningham.

Jim Dahman, Kay Daugherty, Donald Davidson, Bob Davis, John Davis not pictured., Jim Day, Gilbert Deoring, Jerry Deuser

Elmer Doane, Moudene Dunlap, Mike Dutoit, Jerry Edmondson, Mory Egerton, Junice Egner, James Ellis (not pictured), Judy Ellis.

Gary Eiting, Frieda Endsley, George Erdman, Billy Evans, Bob Fain, Jerry Fair, Bill Fairall

Edith Foltis, Jonis Ferrin, John Fossman, Walker Finley, Don Fitzgerald, Joe Fitzpatrick, Judy Fortney.





Raymond Fulton, Ernestine Gonn, Rosaland Ganzer, Don Geiter, Harold Gibson, Lloyd Gillham, Carl Gilio (not pictured), Rosemary Gilio.

Paul Gimmarre (not pictured), Virginia Gimmarro, Paul Glenn, Dean Gooking, Mary Gonser, George Goosey, Marsha Gordon, Bill Grady.

Ernie Grady, Carolyn Graham, Ed Granzella, Clayton Gray, Charles Grife, Gary Guinty, Gary Gulick.

Howard Haler, Barbora Hall, Nine Hallmark, Kathleen Handley, Bill Hanley, George Hardcastle (not pictured), Jack Hardin, Reppert Harris

Carolyn Nayes not pictured), Ruth Mayes, Jock Hedberg, Paul Henson, Barbara Henderson, Paul Hess, Wesley Hill, George Hobe

Juniors

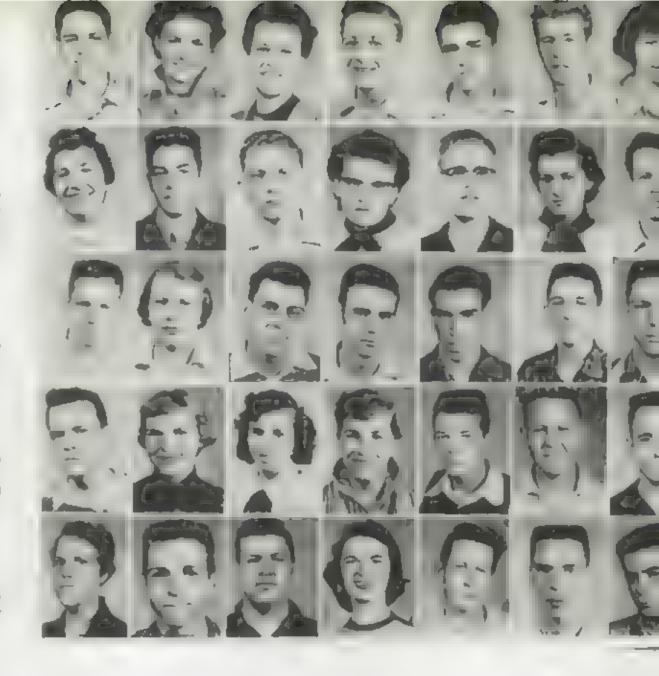
Danna Holland, John Hoover, Bettie Jo Houk, Jeannette Huffman, Ruth Hughes, Shirley Nughes, Bob Joe Jackson (not pictured), Shir-Lean Jackson.

Weston James, Diana Johnson, Ronald John son, Larry Jones, John Jura, Henry Justice, John Justice.

Joann Kahle, Larry Kessler, Lois Keyhill, George King, Lodosta King, Brenda Kitterer, Frances Klos.

Rasalee Knisley, Fern Koup, Mary Jo Kowolski, Donna Kruger, Barbara Krysa, Ras Kuehn, Tom Kunz.

Bill Kunzweiler, Jack Lacey, David Laughlin, Martha Ann Laws, Tom Lodford, Edith Lee, Shorryl Lewellyn.







Theima Lindsey, Dean Logan, Donna Lowmon, LaDanne Mannering, Mona Marks, Robin Marrs, Sharon Maxon.

Myrle Mayfield, Morguerite McCormick, Pat McCowan, Margaret McNomara, Norma Mais nar, Steve Melton, Bill Margan.

Chuck Miller, Earl Miller, Jock Miller, Nancy Mills, Stanley Mills, Doug Miser, Polly Mitchell.

Loretta Morgan, Marie Mawell, Nancey Murphey, Norma Murray, Bill Nash, John Naylor, Evolyn Noely.

Terry Noland, Richard Odgers, Pat O'Riley. Nancy Owsley, Helen Potswold, Ed Pauly, Eleanor Payne.



Charles Paynter, Helen Pellow, Richard Pance. Wanda Pence, Louis Pennington, Pat Pennistan, Sandro Perry.

Carol Peterson, Tom Phillips, Larry Plaskett, Kae Plumb, Jock Porter, Charles Price, Alyce Jean Priefart.

William Quattlebaum, Ronnie Rogland, Gary Rector, Bob Reed, Marianna Reed (not pic tured), Wanda Reed, Carl Renfre, Joanne Rich

Gerald Rinehart, Gary Roark, Tvanne Robinson, Mary Ann Romesburg (not pictured), Carlene Russell, Al Salman, Otto Sayles, Ranald Shadwick.

Sundra Shephard, Dan Showalter, Sally Sieggen, Sylvia Siewart, Linda Slater (not pictured). Arlene Smith, Glenn Snow, Pat Snyder.





Alice Soeborg, Larry Sans, Carol Sparks, Wilmo Speak, Carleen Speed, Malba Spivey, James Sloggs

John Stanford, Bovorly Stevenson, Paula Atringer, Dick Stuart, John Tassi, Mary Taylor, Skaron Thompson.

Beverly Thomson, Don Toburen, Patricia Todd that pictured), Mourice Tolliver, Roy Trussel, John Tull, Jacqueline Tuller, Dixle Violett.

Mariene Wallace, Harry Walsh, Delores Walz, Lemmy Warren, Gerald Wass, Don Waaver, Jeck Webor

Paul Westphal, Mary Margaret Wieligman, Dale Willert, Alice Williams, Arlton Williams, Botty Sue Williams, Cecil Williams.

Glann Wilson, Judy Wilson, Robert Wilson. Billy Wolfe, John Worden, Larry Young.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Davis, John Davis, Bob Joe Jockson, Carl Gilia, Jim Ellis, George Hardcustle, Richard Myers, Chuck Nicodemus.

SNOW IS ALWAYS FUN, and here are four juniors who took advantage of It. The poor victim on the ground is Horoid Gibson. His "friends" are, left to right, Donna Anderton, Dean Goeking, and Brendo Kitterer. After the picture was snapped, guess what hoppened to Haroid!



Flattery Will Get You Nowhere Reserved



Lurry Addams, Olga Adelgren, Fred Aichele, Betty Jo Allen, Carol Amos, Naomi Anderson, Raymond Anderson.

Jerry Appleton, Bob Armstrong, Virginia Azamber, Don Baker, Gary Baker, Jim Baker, Sharon Baker.

Danald Barnes, John Barnhouse, Ron Bartley. Charles Bateman, Virginia Bates, Twile Baylie, George Bohnke.

Fred Bell, Charles Bennett, Danna Berry, Shirlay Bessenbacher, Vivian Billings, Lucy Birgam, Clark Borgelt.

Kenny Bourret, Deanna Braisy, Janet Bramhall. Larry Brawer, Jim Brawn, Kaith Brawn, Virgunia Brawn.

Sophomores

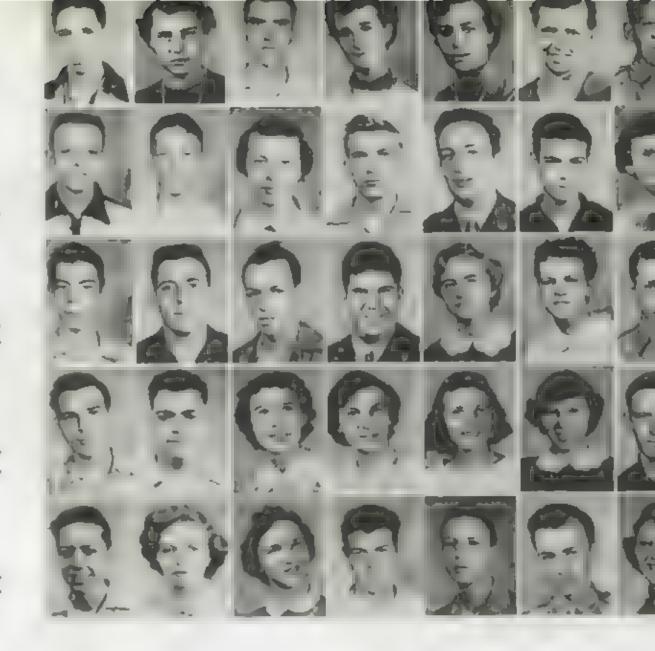
Nancy Bruce, Robert Bruce, Herby Bryant, Carl Buck, Jo Ann Burrus, Jim Cain, Sandra Commack.

Mary Jean Corportor, Earnest Case, Armota Casteel, Sue Chesser, Larry Clark, Larry Clark. Shirley Coatney.

Joan Coffman, Ed Collier, Janice Cook, Jockie Cralg, Ralph Crews, Jean Cunningham, Linda Danforth.

Polly Barr, Jim Davis, James Day, Shirley Dean, Larry De Veney, Roberto Dickey, Robert Dillard.

Barbara Dobbins, Larry Duckworth, Lela Duncan, Charles Duna, Sarah Dwyer, Harold Eagan, Michael Ekstrom.







Lorry Edie, Judy Edmandson, Bill Edmansond, John Elder, Mary Frances Elder, Dorcus Ellis, Edythe Mae Ellis (not pictured), Elizaboth Ethington.

Jorry Ethridge, Judy Eubanks, Albert Fares, Greg Farmer, Bab Fessman, George Finley, Bab Fleming.

Gearald Fletcher, Karen Flynn, Edray Fortman, Doris Foster, Phillip French, Gene Gallagher, Holen Garver.

Jonet Gentry, Mike Geren, Virginia Gilio, Bort Gillespie, Mary Alice Golden, Jim Gooth, David Gouther.

Mary Gower, Ellen Gray, Tom Greathouse, Pat Green, Gloria Gribble, Norman Grindstoff, Vonnie Hale.

Class of '57

Gory Marding, Mary Ann Havis, Elaine Hawn, Alma Hart, Charles Heck (not pictured), Jo Ann Hedges, Shirley Hedrick, John Henderson,

Merna Herron, Walter Hicklin, Bov Hicks, Elgio Mae Highlander, Barbara Hillegos, Ralph Holbrook, Elgio Honeycott.

Judy Houtchens, Raymond Howard, Dan Hubler, Lois Hughes, Shirley Hughes, Mory Hyland, Bob Jackson.

Bob Jackson, Joonne Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Ruthie Johnson, Carole Jones, Ernestine Jones, Jim Jones.

Jimmie Jones, Robert Jordan, Jerry Junkins, Ray Jura, Jaanne Justice, Borbera Keel, Sarah Keeney.





Noncy Keith, Richard Kelsey, Tom Kidwell, Kirk Kimbell, Jim King, Charlotte Koehler, Ted Krouse.

Mary Kruse, James Kuchinski, Sylvia Kuchn, Virginia Kuone, Sharon Kunzwieler, Tom Land, Gene Lauderback.

Don Laur, Beverley LoCler (not pictured), Logan Lee (not pictured), Phil Loffingwell, Marie Leslie, Byron Lewis, Sandra Lewis, Gene Lippincott, Barbara Lowderman.

Pat Lowe, Beverly Lyman, Danna Lyman, Jerry Malott, Elien Mansell, Eugene Mansur, Bob Mason, Winston Mason (not pictured).

Virgil Mayhew, Dennis McCain, Mary McClaskey George McClure, Mary McDaniel, Jacqueline McKeage, Kennedy McLeod (not pictured), Jack McPile (not pictured), Jayce McQueen.

Sophomores

Gwyenn Meek, Normp Jean Meinz, Claudie L. Melton, Loretta Merriott, Tom Mayer, Botty Mikesell, Goorge Mills.

Helen Mills, Myrtle Mills, Barry Mitchell, Gilbart Mitchell, Donald Moore, Marilyn Moore, Robert Moore.

Evelynn Moorehead, Barbara Morris, Shirley Morrison, Margaret Mossman, Dick Mowell, Bob Mullins, Barbara Myers.

Carolyn Myers, Jean Neal, Bobby Nesbitt, Tommie Nickey, Pat Nicodemus, Philip Norman, Ralph Norman

Betty O'Dell, Bryon O'Noal, Jerry Parrish, Betty Jo Patterson, Billy Perkins, Ronald Pholps, Sorah Phillips.



Annie Plisowski, Shirley Potts, Alma Poush, Wayne Powell, Robert Pratt, Dick Pritchett, Bill Proctor.

Mary Pypka, Skirley Qualls, Henrietta Rach aner, Burris Radar, Carol Raney, Harold Raney, Marvin Ronnabargar.

Mary Lou Ronnabarger, Patti Reed, Bob Rush, Leray Reeves, Beulah Reinmiller, Wray Renfra, Al Rhoads.

Ronald Rimmer, John Roberts, Joe Roesch, Barbara Romdall, Mary Rupe (not pictured), Elizabeth Salmon, Twile Sunders, Betty Schoock.

Joy Scotield, Barbara Semitead, Kathryn Shaw, Ronald Shepard, Kirk Shoemaker, Bob Siebert, Ronaie Sieker.

Class of '57

Ray Simpson, Bill Slusser, Dennis Smart (not pictured), James Smart, Doe Smith, Lucy Smith, Wondoll Smith, Carol Spaw.

Barbara Stephens, Robert Stewart (not pictured, Carol Stone, Shirley Stone, Beverly Straud, Ruth Ann Stuckey, James Sullens, Lawrence Sutherland (not pictured, Joe Swelfor.

Bonnie Swain, Roger Swope, Bob Taylor, Gwen Teale, Dale Templeton, Doyle Thomas, Virginia Thomas.

Tony Thompkins, Melvin Thompson, Kenneth Thomson, Paul Thorup (not pictured), Borbaro Thuston, Doris Toler, Paule Toman, Frank Tucker.

Donny Tully, Jim Turner, Shirley Yan Ness, Roberta Varner, Nemp Villines, Carol Walker, Pat Walker.





Willie Mas Walla, Darlene Walloce, Harry Walsh (not pictured), Nadine Watson, Rosalie Welton, David West (not pictured), Gary Wilane, Lerry Wilane, Christine Wilhite.

Nellie Williams (not pictured), Glenda Willis, Jesse Winningham, James Wolfe, Wynona Wamack, David Wood, Emma Lou Woolsey, Georgia Woolsey.

Harry Worthy (not pictured), Patsy Wray Wray Wrobley, Carol Zwally, Robert Kost, Sue Lauffer

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Sophomores

THE SOPHOMORES WERE PROUD of their fine representation in the Outburst. Here are five suphomore performers who danced to "42nd Street." They are, left to right, Deanna Braiey, Barbara Semstead, Joanne Jackson, Sylvia Kuehn, and Lucy Smith.





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Glenetta Adams, John Adams, Morgia Aldridge, Richard Allen, Duone Anderson, Priscillo Anderton, Jerry Andrews.

Burbara Armstrong, Pat Armstrong, Michael Ashley, Roy Austin, Lloyd Ayles, George Baker, Wilma Bailey.

Ruby Bain, Ted Ballas, Lucitle Barchers, Mary Barr, Annetta Bartholomew, Jeannie Bartling, Bonnie Barton

Russell Baxter, Eddie Bedsworth, Linda Bennett, Myra Berry, Cynthia Bishop (not plctured), Karen Bledsoe, Sharon Bledsoe (not pictured), Judy Bourret, Betty Jone Bradford.

Roger Braley, Helen Branson, Frank Brasington, Oon Branstetter, Lauise Breshoars, Sharon Briggs, Jim Brown.

Freshmen

Paggy Buck, Bonnie Burton (not pictured), Betty Cain, Donna Coln, Shirley Capps, Nancy Caraway, David Carr (not pictured), Donna Carr, Sandra Cauveren.

Dove Caven, Lois Chastain, Larry Chewing, Marilyn Clark, Dollie Clark, Mary Lou Clevenger, John Clifton.

Michele Clifton, Jay Coffman, Jim Callins, Carolyn Calavin, Barbara Calvin, Clyde Calvin, Lois Cambs.

Jerry Comstock, Diana Cook, Donna Cook, Sarah Coop, Marilyn Cooper, Barbara Cox, Vesta Crumm

Judy Davidson, Gardon Davis, Suzanne Davis, Joyce Davison, Bob Day, Bobby Day, Gloria Dedrick. Jim Dietrich, Helen Broper, Leroy Driskell, Charles Duncan, Mary Dunlap, Martha Dunn, Charles Dyo.

Bob Dyer, Dick Easterwood, John Elgin, Hank Elliatt, Clarence England, Bob Eshleman, Frances Evans.

Veronica Evans, Vera Fares, Mel Felman, Martha Fensom, Carol Ferguson, Fred Fisher, Marilyn Fisher.

Linda Fitzgerel, Mary Flood, William Dee Floyd, Wilma Floyd, Ann Foster, Jimmy Fowler, Charles Frakes.

Carlean Frans, Janet Freeland, Judy Freeland, Charles Frevele, John Galvin, Pat Gamble, Richard Garcia.

Class of '58

Donald Garnett, Ruth Garver, Ned Gonzalez, Leonard Gordon, Lorry Gray, Pot Greathouse, Dwayne Grife.

Ella May Grimes, Nancy Grisham, Dale Hafner, Larry Hale, Peggy Handley, Elizabeth Harding, Patt Harvey, Gary Harding (not pictured).

Joyce Mathhorn, Joyce Hayes, Eddie Heins, Jim Henderson, Larry Henderson, Konneth Hennessey, Glen Henry.

James Hink, Linda Hinks, Benita Honeycutt (not pictured), Tammy Hoopengarner, Mike Horton, Henry Harton, Mickey Houk, Dan Havis.

Caral Noward, Billy Hurt, Ronald Hutchinson, James Francis, Earl Jensen, Alton Johnson, Pat Johnston.





Bill Janes, Nancy Justice, Charles Justus, Betty Jo Kennedy, Karen Kimbrell, Sharon Kiser, Lynn Klas.

Pat Knight, Arvia Knox, Carole Ann Kost, Bob Krout, James Krout, Jerry Kurtz, Mary Lou Kurtz.

Katie Lambros. Bob Lane George Langton, College Latimer, Murrell Leop, Norman Lee Sammy Leonard.

Terry Lewallyn, Jonathan Lowis, Brenda Lightfoot, Jorry Lindsay, Gary Link, Connie Tittle Joyce Logidon,

Judy Long, Carol Lawderman, Jerry Lough, Deanna McCannon, Bernard McCarty, Sandy McCawan, Ernest McDowell.

Treshmen

Sendra McGhee, Borbaro McGinness, Judy McIntosh, John McKinley, Marilyn McKinnon, James Mack, Jacqueline Mains.

Bill Mattix, Melton Malnory, Marvin Maloney Judy Mann, Charles Manning, Bob Marcott Elwood Lee Marriot.

Carol Martin, Jounn Martino, Tom Mayhew. Gwen Melton. Charles Mayer not pictured, Gene Meyer, Johnn Meyer, Nathaniel Gene Meyer (not pictured), Bob Miller.

Cotherine Miller, Linda Miller, Maxine Miller, Dick Mills, Shoron Montell, Crystal Moore, Sandra Moreland

Glaria Marris, Janet Morrow, Billy Mowell, Lena Murray, Charles Meyer, Edith Myers, David Nash.







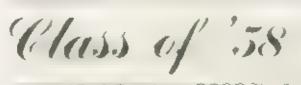
Donna Norman, Mike Noland, Jim O'Riley, Louis Ore, Helen Darlens Osborns, Lana Park, Bill Parrish.

Sandra Peaples, Paul Perrymon, Gary Phillips, Raymond Phillips, Pat Picard, Donna Player, Judy Porter.

Loren Porter, Sondra Porter, Penn Pritchett, Gary Procter, Sue Raddell, Richard Perry Romsey (not pictured), John Rauber, John Richard Reed (not pictured), Roger Reed (not pictured), Sue Rehorn

Betty Renard, Dennis Roynolds (not pictured), Bonnie Rhodes, Carl Roark, Audrey Roberts, Patty Roberts, Ann Robertson, Chuck Roe.

Carol Rowlett, Carl Rameo (not pictured), Beryl Roseberry, Rita Ruttinger, Thomas Ruttinger, Branda Sailor, Danny Sargent (not pictured), Shiriey Sargent, Fred Scott.



Judy Scott, Mary Jane Scott, Beverly Seavers, Margaret Semstead, Mike Sexton, Roland Shadwick, Nancy Shelton.

Sorah Shelton, John Shepherd, Loretta Shepherd, herd, Margie Shepherd, Yvanne Shepherd, Lowell Short, Mary Simmons.

Reita Simpson, Jeanette Slocum, Nancy Slussor, Bill Smith, James Smith, Jorry Smith, Robert Smith.

Jayce Smith, Kay Smith, Wayne Snow, Gary Snowden, Theresa South, Billie Squyres, Jan Stadler (not pictured), Sandra Stephens.

Dan Stillweil, Carol Rose Stone, Rosenn Stout, Jerry Stowe, Pat Strathman, Sue Stroud, Paul Summers.





Richard Sweary, Jim Taylor, Albert Teepen, Pat Thomson, Bob Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Connie Tittle (not pictured), Nancy Todd.

Ronnie Tompkins, Sandra Traner, Richard Trigg, Pet Tucker, Shirley Turner, Joyce Turrentine, Dale Worman.

Cocil Wass, George Watson, Charlotte Weatherford, Jackie Weaver, Ronald Weeks, Willard Walsh, Carol Whealer.

Richard White, Beverly Wilcox, Betty Williams, France: Williams, Jimmy Williams, Marilea Williams, Mary Williamson.

Jimmie Willis, Margaret Willis, Don Wilson, Judy Winstead, James Walfe (not pictured), Larry Walfe, Gwen Wamack, Raydoll Wood.

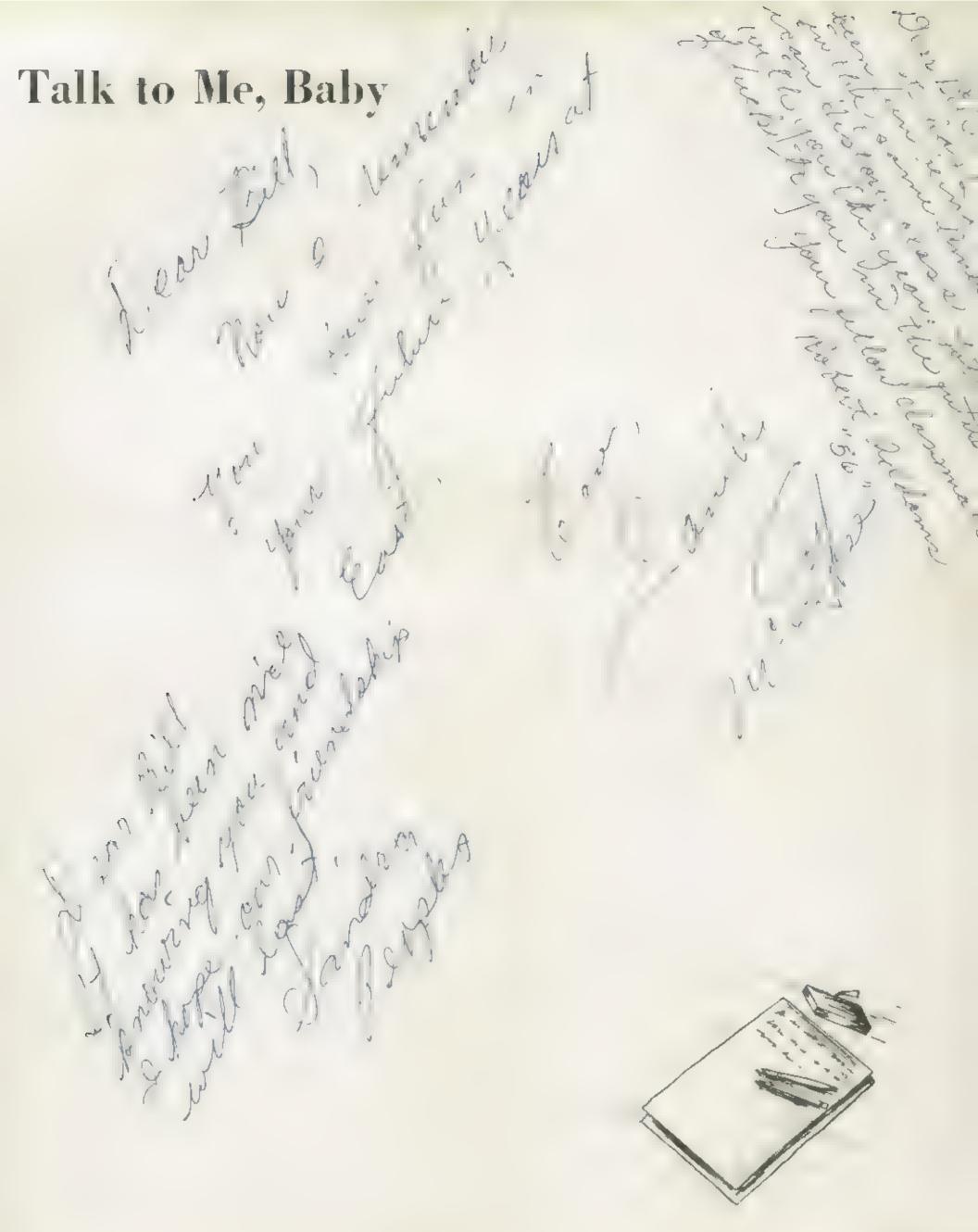
Marilyn Woodard, Donna Woods, Marilee Woods, Charles Tardley, Karen Yazel, Ardyth Young, Jahn Zornes.

Pat Zumwalt.

Freshmen



THE SECOND ANNUAL FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY, held on April 20, 1955, was a big success, and one reason for it was Putt Harvey and her flute solo.



Phillip Aichele, Betty Jo Aiken, Dickie Allington, Dorothy Angotti, Judy Anderson, Jerry Andrews, Boverly Armstrong.

Dorothy Armstrong, Margie Armstrong, Russel Arnold, Bill Asbury (not pictured), Robott Ayles, Raymond Bahr (not pictured), Margie Bagby, Nino Ball, Jack Ballas.

Steve Ballew, Glan Ballieu, Mary Ballieu, Marilea Barber, Harold Bartlett, Harold Bartlew, Sharan Basore.

John Boty, Edward Boylin, Martha Boyless, Dolores Bedding, Patsy Behnke, Roberto Benton Geraldino Bingham

Florida Blair, Patricia Bowers, Pat Bawman, Ronnie Bowman, Judith Boxx, Jerry Boy, Pat Bradbury.

Sub Freshmen

Sue Breen, Theime Ruth Briley, Beverly Brooks, David Brower, Cathy Brown, Jean Brown, Tommy Bryant.

Patsy Buck, Beverly Buhr, Virginia Burkle, Carol Jeanne Burnell, Roberta Burton, Emilie Cain, David Caldwell

Carmen Campbell, Nancy Carey, Jana Carpenter, Terry Care, Kay Carter, Larry Cass, Jayce Cayce.

Burt Chick, David Childs, John Robert Clark (not pictured), Sandy Callins, Sue Callins, Patricia Cambs, Patricia Cambs, Charles Cook.

George Cook, Margaret Muxine Cook, Ann Coonfield, Donna Coop, Nickie Cooper, Gone Cope, Conrad Cox.







Linda Cex, Loyd William Cex, Shirley Cex, Judy Crane, James Crawford, Robert Creek, Terry Crowley.

Larry Crownover, Harold Crump, Dale Cunningham, Bob Culp, Howard Curtis, Richard Dahmon, Roger Dake (not pictured), Donna Polton.

Charles Davidson, Paul Davis, Charles Davis, Kitty Davis, Shirley Davis, Archia Derrington, Sandra Dickey.

Deanne Dioleman, Forrest Dork, Arlene Dorland, Lovena Driskill, Larry Dyer, Larry Dyke, Rannie Eason.

trene Echols, Jim Edmonsond, Louis Elgin, Arlene Ellison, Velma Emmerich, Mary Isbell.

Class of '59

Judy Enlos, Cliff Erickson, Lloyd Eshleman, Alice Eve, Dianne Evens (not pictured), John Fares, Rebecca Feeney (not pictured), Caroline Fenimore, William Ferguson.

Elizaboth Field, John Roger Fintrock, Frances Fletcher, Joann Floyd, Judy Forbis, Jack Francis, Dalores Francis, John Franco (not pictured).

Lawson Fowler, Larry freeland, Gary Freeman, Tammy Frisby, Carol Fuller, Herman Fuller, James Gallagar,

Jim Galvin, Linda Gandy, John Gann, Dale Garner, Robert Garnett, Barbara Gensler, Riva Gentry.

Thelda Gist, Ronnie Gloth, David Goodin, Joanne Goodman, Lewis Goodson (not pictured), Jimmy Gragg, Marilyn Graham, Violet Grant.





Jimmy Green, Karen Gray, Ruth Grigsby, Ann Grissom, Laura Lee Graves, Roger Guyer, Judy Naibert.

Jerry Hall, Brenda Hamilton, Dennis Hammontree (not pictured), Larry Hampton, Joan Hatchitt, Halen Hawk, Norman Haynes, Tom Hays.

Oletta Hearn, Freddie Hedricks, Claudia Kendershot, Richard Hendricks, Stelle Henkel, Pat Henry, Ronald Henry.

Frank Hernandez, Nora Micklin, Jean Hilderbrand, Clarence Hill, Rose Hill, David Hillison, Jessie Mae Hodgett.

Sob Holt, Jerry Hoover, Larry Hoover, Jos Hopson, Sharon Horn, Gary Hornbuckle, Carolyn Horton.

Sub Freshmen

Sharon Goil Hook, Betty Housh, Helen Hugill, Judy Hulbert (not pictured), Joe Hurt, John Hyland, Stella tpock, Buddy James.

Barbara Joha, Ronnie Frank Joe, Jeannine John, Darlene Johnson, Esther Johnson, Robert Johnson, Richard Johnston.

Bob Janes, Marvin Joplin, Edward Kauffman (not pictured), Henry Kauffman, Donald Kilburn, Linda Kincold, Raleigh King, Jim Knesel.

Irvin Koelling, Peggy Krouse, Larry Kuhl, Evelyn Kuone, Don Latham (not pictured), Kathryn Lane, Pat Lauffer, Sharon Laughlin,

Mortha Lawrence, Richard Ladford (not pictured), Betty Lee, Charles Lee, Shirley Lee, Billy Lindsay, Nancy Lindsay, Karen Lippincott.



Donna Lave, Alfred Lavelace, Bob Lowe (not pictured), Elvin Isbell, Shirley Luallen, Sylvia Lucos, Paula Luther, Ann Mahan.

Karen Majors, Sharon Malm, Susan Malone, Richard Manloy, Janice Mann, Erma Mannering, George Mansell (not pictured), Earl Markwell.

Neva Mayfield, Shirley Ann Mays, Barbara McClaskey, Judy McCluhan, Homer McCormick, John McDonald, Nancy McDonald.

Lyle McDowell, Jerry McGowan, Walter Messer, Donna Meyer, Bob Middleton (not pictured), Gary Miller, Rodney Mills, Rita Milno.

Jack Mirick, Howard Mitchell, Barbara Moffett, Daisy Moore, Shirley Moore, Brenda Morris, Jorold Moritz (not pictured)

Class of '59

Mattie Moseley, Ethel Mossman, Donna Mudd, Jimmy Mulkey, Kay Mumma, Michael Nash, Fred Naodles.

Sandra Nelson, Gloria La Verne Nesbitt, George Nie, Roger Norman, Roy Northcutt, Judy Odgers, Owen Oarly.

Annette O'Hare, David O'Neal, Richard Osborn, Glen Owings, Larry Owings, Judy Potterson, Gladys Payne.

Eugene Peake, Bob Peeler (not pictured), Sandra Perry, Isabel Parez, Mike Perry, Bob Perryman, Shirley Peterson, Phil Philips.

Mary Ann Polley, Charles Porter, Charles Powall, Richard Pratt (not pictured), Helen Pryor, Judy Quick, Linda Ramsey, Mork Randel.





Gary Romsey, Judy Rector, Cora Redding (not pictured). Carol Jean Redford, John Reed, John Reid, Larry Reeves, Jimmie Reifschneider.

John Reinmiller, Arlin Renfrow, Harold Ricketts, Dorothy Riggs, Sandra Rinard, Shirley Rinehart, Georgia Robb.

Nancy Roclofson, Bonnie Rogers, Fred Needles, Linda Ruberson, Richard Rule (not pictured), Mary Rupe, Rita Ruttinger, Ellen Salmon.

Naomt Sapp, Billie Sapp, Dan Sargent, William Saylos David Schneider, Richard Schook (not pictured), Harold Schoor, Carolyn Scott.

Garry Scott, Pat Scott, Bill Seals, James Self, Vera Loo Sellon, Charlene Shalley, Peggy Sharp.

Sub Freshmen

Mary Shelton, Dixie Showalter, Barbara Shriver Pat Sigler (not pictured), Grace Simmons, Beverly Smith, David Smith, Gary Smith.

Jerry Smith, Judith Smith, Larry Smith, Bobby Smothers, Annie Snider, Barbara Snawden, Starlene Snawden.

Ted Soldanels, Jayce Sons, Harold Sooter, Larry South, Patricia Southerland, Vernon Spencer, John Stacy.

Bob Staley, Joe Stanley, Sharon Stork, Sandra Stewart, Leanard Stone, Myrna Stone, Sam Summer, Ernest Swofford (not pictured).

James Tally, Robecco Teeney, Anita Thomas, Billy Thomas, Donald Thompson, Paul Thompson, Jerry Thornhill.







Barbara Toley, Dean Tomlin, Sherry Tompkins, Marvin Tratter, Bonnin Tripp (not pictured), Marjorie Trussell, Judy Tull, Priscilla Tully.

Bonna Utterback, Charlotte Vance, Joe Vandolah, Charles Van Wye, Robert Varner, Mary Ann Venable, Nellie Williams,

Joyce Wakeman, Sharon Wallace, Joyce Wolls, Don Warren, Curtis Watkins, Elizabeth Watson, Joe Weiler

Brenda Kay Weir, Charles Whitcomb, David White, Larry White, Carol Jean Williams, Katherine Williams, Orville Williams,

Sharon Williams, Shirley Williams, Mary Willis, Charlana Wilson (not pictured), Doris Wilson, Jane Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Winston Winders.

Class of '59



Jacqueline Winn, Barlene Witt, Lottie Walte, Darrell Wood, Gary Wood, Ronald Wood, Sharon Woodley.

Roddy Woodroof, Jacquelyn Workman, Don Wright, Pat Yocum, Donna Young, Robert Young, Pete Zellner.

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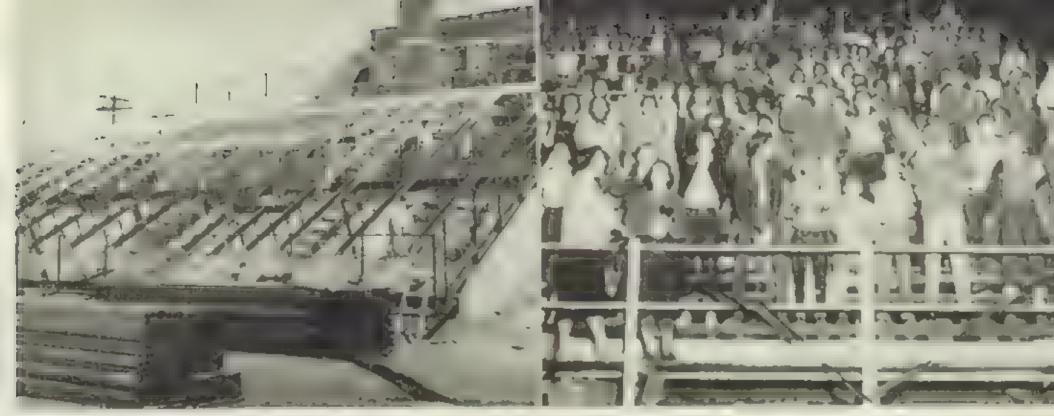
Maritz Win Dick Ledford, Dick Rule, Joe Hurt

Athletics

Tor when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks not that you won or lost but HOW you played the game,"







PILES AND PILES OF WOOD were heaped in front of the metal skeletons of the bleachers as the stadium was erected

THE EAST CHEERING SECTION was thrilled at the first use of the close-to-home stadium.

Stadium

Nowlin Field Erected for East Side Use

For 34 years the students and people of the East Side have had a vision of some day only having to go a few blocks to a football stadium of their own instead of to the out-of-the-way Municipal Stadium. This year the vision became a reality

After selecting the ground plot, the next part of erecting the stadium was left to the Largen Construction Company. The cost of the stadium was estimated by the construction company to be somewhere near a total of \$58,700

Two other sites were also chosen for new fields These were at Southeast and Lincoln High Schools Cement trucks came pouring in with 57 cubic yards of cement, which was the beginning of the stadium. 28,000 pounds of metal beams, 30,000 board feet of wood, and 16,000 cadmium-plated bolts compiled a few of the raw materials. The finished product was our first stadium at East, of which we are justly proud

Recindering the track, landscaping the straightaway and curve, adjusting the lighting fixtures, and raising the fencing gave the finishing touches to Nowlin Field. Through the future years this stadium will be considered as one of East's greatest additions

A VIEW OF THE STADIUM from the south as construction on the east stands reached its peak.

THE PINISHED STADIUM share in its aluminum coat in the darkness of the school's shadow.





MR. L. CLAYTON DICKSON obtained the job of stadium manager for East's new stadium. He, along with other faculty members, was responsible for the very sportsmanlike conduct in the stands



THE BEARS PASSED BY THE CHEERING CROWD after the halftime of a contest.

Stadium

Interscholastic Season Started on New Field

COACH BROWN TALKED TO THE BOYS during one of their first skull practices





First Undefeated Football Crown Captured

INTERSO	HOLASTIC LEAGU	13
FOOTBALL	STANDINGS FOR	1954

	Won	Lost	Tied
East	4	0	2
Northeast	4	1	1
Central	3	2	1
Southwest	3	2	1
Southeast	3	3	0
Westport	1	4	1
Paseo	0	6	0

EAST FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

East 27	W.Iliam Chrisman 0
East 0	Southwest 0
East 6	Northeast 6
East52	Paseo
East30	Central13
East32	Southeast 6
East 6	St. Joseph Benton 0
East53	Westport12



Best Season for Squad in History of School

Under the tutelage of Coaches Roy Brown and Virland Harris, the East Bears ran roughshod over eight opponents as they compiled the best football record in the history of the school. It was a triumphal season as they rolled to six victories, two ties and the first undisputed football championship since 1930

It was a powerful offensive unit that took the field for East this year with their vaunted variation of the split-T formation. They played a fast, hardcharging brand of football, which netted East a total of 32 touchdowns over the eight-game schedule

The Green and Black not only had some outstanding individual performers, but also had the best balanced team in the league. The Bruin forward wall was unequaled in its performance, and the backfield was by far the best unit of its kind in the city

The Bears were led by southpaw quarterback Jerry Fair who was the league scoring leader with 48 points, 24 of which climaxed the championship game with Westport. The rest of the talented backfield was composed of Harl Hanson, John Tassi, and J. T. Little, who made the league all-star team

East's version of the "Seven Mules" was highlighted by the performance of Leland Wagner and Jack Miller, both of whom made the all-district first team



A HUNGRY BUNCH OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS anxiously waited as Coach Harris carved the turkey at the football banquet.

THE TWO CO-CAPTAINS of the football team, Elton Villines and J. T. Little, held a football, presented and autographed by the squad, that was placed in the trophy case.





DETERMINED William Chrisman tackler trips up Jack Dunn's (26) quest for pay dirt.

J. T. LITTLE (25) faked out the defenders and received a toss from Jerry Pair in the wide open spaces.

MANY WORDS TO THE WISE were given to the team during the halftime of the Chrisman game by Coach Roy F. Brown.



Chrisman Mauled 27-0

With a well-balanced running and passing attack, the Bears of East inaugurated the '54 season by defeating William Chrisman, 27-0 on September 17. This was the first defeat that an East team had ever pinned on the Independence school since the start of the series in '51

The Bears had almost no opposition on the ground or in the air, as the split-T attack scored in each quarter for the East forces. The Chrisman offense was roompletely, stunned by the East defense as almost every play was stalled by the Bears hard-ohm air ing forward wall.

The Bear attack was led by J. T. Little and Harl Hanson, who scored two touchdowns each during the course, of the garde.





Harl Hanson

Charles Shermon +

g. T. Little

East Held

to a Draw

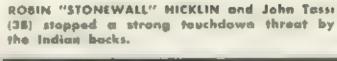
After opening with an impressive victory over Chrisman, the Bears were held to a scoreless tie in the league opener with the Southwest Indians. The Bears' vaunted attack just couldn't find the scoring combination as they were constantly held by a surprisingly strong Indian defense

Neither team showed much offensive power, but they more than made up for it in defensive skill and prowess. East put on an extremely good defensive show for the opening night crowd as they staved off two Indian touchdown drives. The Bears' standout was Robin Hicklin, who stopped three consecutive thrusts after the Indians had reached the East four-yard line

A SOUTHINGEST ADDIANT BACK fought his way just a disagreeous position as Jerry Fair (47) and Otto Sayles (51) moved in for the tackie



ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC INDIAN was stopped by a horde of East players.









Robin Hicklin

Elton Villines, Co-Captain,



A NOST OF NORTHEAST VIKINGS swarmed around Harl Hanson as he tried to sweep the end.

Carl Lawson

John Shepherd



Vikes Drive to 6-6 Tie

Again our Bears' tatle hopes were dimmed as they were forced to settle for their second consecutive tie of the season. This time the game was fought against our old rivals, the Northeast Vikings. It was an extremely hard fight with our Bear defense starring

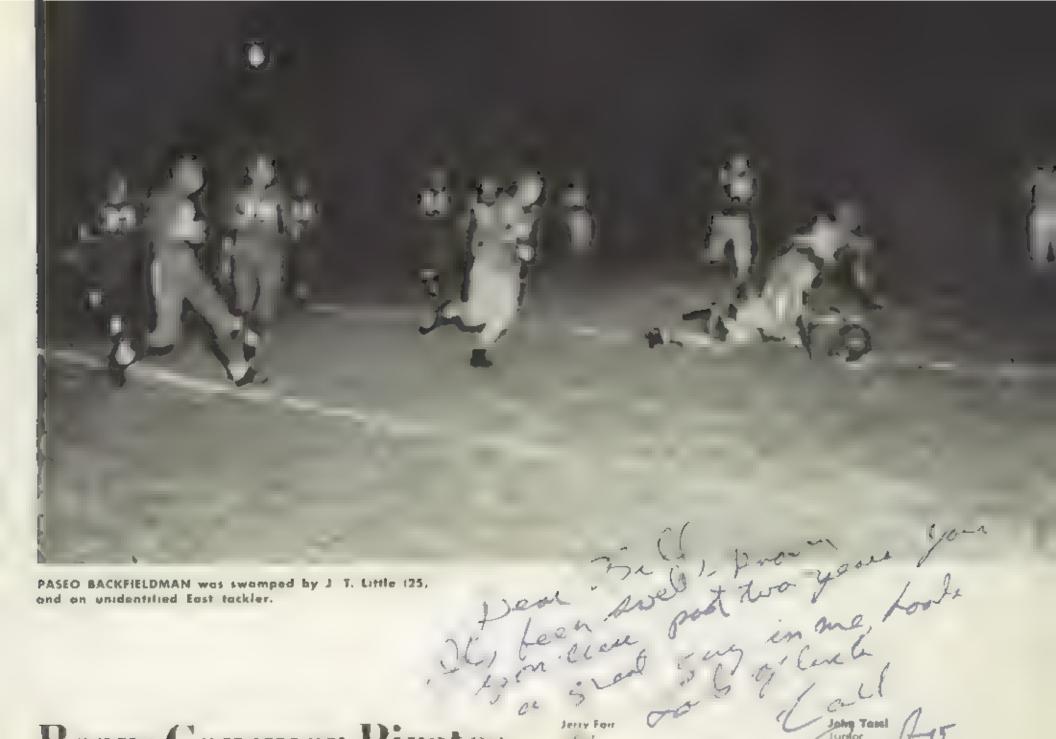
East scored early in the first quarter on the strength of a Northeast fumble which was recovered on the Viking twenty-two. Three plays took the ball to the four where J. T. Little scored the touchdown The score remained 6-0 until the final minute of play when the Vikings unleashed a do-or-die passing attack. Two consecutive completions carried the ball to the two from where Northeast took it over for the tieing marker and a score of 6-6

The Bears were two touchdown underdogs entering the game, but they soon did away with the Viking advantage as they showed a much faster and alert team. Although greatly outweighed, the Bears moved with more speed and kept the Viking forward wall completely off guard

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JERRY FAIR (47) was forced to run ugbins/16 feet was hard-charging line while Carl Renfro 149 gains of feet was up to help him out





Jack Miller

Bears Conquer Pirates

Showing a powerful running and passing attack, the East Bears ran roughshod over Paseo. The Bears were never headed as they amassed a total of 52 points against the lone Pirate's 6 points. East could do no wrong, whereas, the Pirates were continually in their own territory

East, led by the best backfield in the league, completely dominated play from the opening kickoff until the final gun when they were driving for still another touchdown

There was little doubt as to who was the better team when in the first quarter, J. T. Little galloped seventy-five yards for the touchdown which touched off the Bears' scoring spree. From then on it was a complete rout as the Bears scored eight times

This was undoubtedly the best offensive showing the Bears made this season as they practically ran the Pirates off the field. The passing attack was very impressive as the Bears completed eleven of sixteen passes during the onslaught







FLYING FEET WERE IN MOTION as this Control back was tripped up by an unidentified East player

WITH CLINCHED FISTS Harl Hanson (24) drove through for a short gain.



Otto Sayles





JERRY FAIR (47) eluded the group of a very determined Central tackler

Eagles Dropped Hard

The East Bears continued their winning streak by defeating our rivals, Central, on October 15. It was a cold, brisk night, but the weather had little effect on the red-hot Bears who clawed their way to a 30-13 victory. This was a well-deserved victory as the team went all-out to help Coach Brown celebrate his birthday

The Eagles held the lead twice in the first half but each time the Bears put together a drive that netted them a touchdown. Fighting from a 12-13 deficit, the Bears took the lead late in the second quarter and were never headed as they hung up their second loop victory without a loss

It was a well-balanced combination of a tough defense and a relentless ground attack that led the Bears to victory and vaulted the East team into second place in the Interscholastic League standings and kept them in contention for the league crown

By scoring his fourth touchdown of the season J. T. Little jumped into first place in the league scoring derby. He was ably supported by John Tassi and Harl Hanson, who helped subdue the Eagles and bring another victory to the Bears' den



A DRIVING BRUIN BACK was pulled to the ground by a group of Southeast's defenders

Bruins Crush Knights 32-6

Putting together an offensive gain of 401 yards, the Bears crushed the Southeast Knights 32-6. Once again it was the tremendous offensive strength of the Bears that gathered in the five touchdowns that led the team to victory

This tremendous offensive show consisted of 287 yards rushing and 114 yards passing. It was the biggest output of the season for the Bears, and the top effort of the league season

The scoring punch was led by J. T. Little and John Tassi, two members of East's classy backfield Little, the league's leading scorer, boosted his total to 36 points by scoring twice, once from the three-yard line and the other on a fifty-one-yard scoring jaunt. John Tassi's contribution was two touchdowns and two conversions for 14 points. Tassi's last touchdown gallop, which went for sixty-nine yards, was the longest run of the game

The Bears showed a lot of speed and aggression throughout the game, helping to hold down the deceptive single-wing formation of the Knights



Jim Day

Dale Willest

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THE TIDE WAS TURNED back as a lone fast player stopped the Knights' surge for a touchdown.

TIMELY AND EFFECTIVE BLOCKING notted a good ground gain for the Bears.



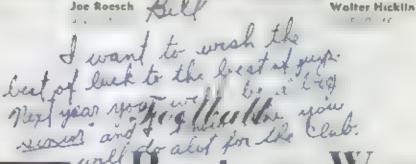




Rannie Regland

Bob Fain

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP was shown by both teams as the players congratulated each other after the St. Joseph Banton game.



Bentons Went

Joseph Down Fighting

Traveling northward to St. Joe, the Bears met a strong and stubborn Benton High team on October 29, 1954. The St. Joe Bentons put up a good battle before surrendering to the Bears 6-0

The first two quarters were filled with action, but neither team could seem to put together a drive that would produce a tally. The East attack finally began to click in the third quarter when John Tassi bolted across from five yards out for the 6 points which meant an East victory. The touchdown drive was sparked by Jerry Fair and J. T. Little

Benton also showed some offensive strength in the final quarter, but they were stopped on the four-yard line by the strong East forward wall, which once again proved to be the difference between victory and defeat



YARDAGE WAS GAINED by this Benton back as he ran wide around the east end of the line

EAST RIPPED DOWN FIELD during the Westport game to chalk up another & points.





JERRY FAIR (47) ripped off the finale of a sories of gains which totaled a touchdown for the Soors.

GOOD BLOCKING opened a hale into the Westpart line and John Tassi (38) shot through for the gain,

Title Cinched With Victory Over Westport

Coach Brown's rampaging Bears, undefeated throughout the season, closed their schedule by rolling over the Westport Tigers, 53-12, to annex East's first undisputed football crown since 1930. It also marked the first undefeated season in the history of the school, and the team wrapped it up with plenty to spare.

Against the smooth split-T attack of the Bears, the Tiger eleven offered almost no opposition as the Green and Black rolled through gaping holes in their defense for eight touchdowns. The helpless Tigers just couldn't cope with the powerful East surges that battered them into submission and led to the overwhelming triumph

The East scoring onslaught was led by the talents of Jerry Fair, sparkling junior quarterback, who ran his way to four of the Bruin touchdowns. His first three trips to pay dirt came on keeper plays, and the final one came as the result of an 80-yard runback of a kickoff. It was his spectacular offensive show that sparked the East eleven to their total of 5.3 points

The East scoring total was the highest recorded score of the league season and the second time that the Bears had gone over 50 points this season. It was an all-East triumph with the only Westport threat coming in the last half when they scored two lone touchdowns

At the sounding of the final gun, the entire squad hoisted Coach Brown on their shoulders and carried him off the field. It was the moment of crowning achievement for a great team and the man who had led them through this all-victorious season of 1954



COACH BROWN was carried on the shoulders of the jubilant Bears after their victory over Westport.



COACH J L FIELDS started his busy year by pushing the cross country track boys on to victory. Then taking over the Cubs football team, he guided them for their last few games. Track season rolled around and again Coach Fields coached his boys to pay dirt.

Second Jeam Football

Cubs Finished Near Top

Following in the steps of the first team footbail boys, the Cubs battled their way through a very successful season to wind up near the top spot after beating Northeast's second team to a tune of 136 in their last game

The start of the season looked mighty rough for the "Junior Bears" as a 19-0 shellacking was handed them by a strong Southwest squad

No sooner had the game been over when East turned around and captured two consecutive wins the next week to feather their cap with. The Cubs edged out Southeast, 13-12, and slid past the Paseo Pirates, 13-6

Central then turned the tide and left the Cubs with a 2-2 record by out-powering them by a score of 12-6

In order to capture a second berth in the league the Cubs had to have the next two victories. They took Westport, 12-0, and then jolted Northeast

Gary Gulick, end, was leading scorer for the Cubs with 19 points, all of which were on the direct and speedy passes from halfback George Bari

Backfieldman Fred Fisher should be an excellent player for years to come. He showed himself to be a high scorer with 13 plants all of which he collected in the Southeast and Pasco contests







THE GENIUS AT THE BENCH who guided the team, Coach Gone Sobastian



HUGS AND KISSES were exchanged when the Bruin cagers copped the league title.

Baskelball

Basketball Became Second Undisputed Title

This was a great year for East's basketball fortunes as Coach Sebastian's squad compiled a record of 19 victories against one defeat. This outstanding record was not only the best in the history of the school, but also brought East its first undisputed basketball title

It was a great combination of hustling ballplayers

and coaching genius that led East from a fourth place finish in '54 to the top spot in Interscholastic League competition in '55

The starting quintet was composed of Bob Morgan, Gene Bever, Ronnie Ragland, Bob Middleton, and Roger Wendel, the latter two making the city all-star team

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BOE MORGAN and an unidentified St. Mary's player rolled the ball along the floor in the scramble for passession.



AGAIN IT'S 808 MORGAN (11) in action as he gots the tip for the Boars against Ward

No Non-League Losses

NON-LEAGUE SEASON CAGE RECORDS

East	73	Westport 48
E	81	Hogan35
Fist	50	De La Salle35
F. 41	95	Glennon 33
P 1	67	Raytown43
Eist	62	William Chrisman61
F +st	48	Manual45
F. s	57	Ward43
F st	70	Center 36
East	71	St Marv's

An undefeated non-league season was encountered by the championship bound Bears as they disposed of ten outclassed opponents in rather rapid succession

Guided by the genius on the bench, Coach Sebastian, the Bruins completely dominated play in defense as well as in the offensive departments. No one could compete successfully against their fast break or harrying full court press

The first five victories came rather easily with an offensive peak being reached in the Glennon contest. In this game the Bears broke their old record as they hit the cords for a sizzling 95 points TWO MORE POINTS were added to the East store as Jerry Fair (22) drave in for a lay-up against William Chrisman.



The 62-61 victory over William Chrisman was the season thriller as the Bears eked out a one-point margin. The winning shot was thrown in by Bob Morgan with only three seconds remaining in the closely played contest

The Manual game was also a thriller with the Bears coming out on top with a 48-45 decision. Trailing at the half, the East quintet had to overcome a 13 point deficit to take the victory

By winning these ten games, the Bears gained the experience and poise which made them one of the most feared teams in the area



GENE BEVER 45, reached high against Don Hymer (35), Southeast's center, in the opening tip of the league season.



WITH SURE ACCURACY AND SPEED shorp-shooting Bob Middleton (31) fired the ball toward the target.

Baskelball

LELAND MARMS, Northeast's pivot man, tried in vain to block Gone Bever's (45) tip-in.



Bears Stepped on Knights

The East quintet opened up a strong bombardment of outside shooting and scored a 57 49 triumph in their opening league encounter against the Southeast Knights. Led by the offensive surges of Roger Wendel and Bob Morgan, the Bears roared on to victory number eight

The high-scoring Bruins were held by a tight Knight defense in the first period, but they took quick command early in the second quarter on the shooting accuracy of Wendel and Bob Middleton

In the second half, the East boys showed more defensive authority as they were led on by the spirited play of Gene Bever. His work under the boards and play down court led to several East baskets and the collapse of the Southeast offensive threat

With this victory, the Bears became one of the favored squads in the Interscholastic League title race

Vikes Routed 51-43

A tall and highly favored Northeast squad was indignantly trimmed down to size by a sharp-shooting Bruin lineup on January 14. This was their second consecutive league triumph and probably the most important one of the season

Led by the clutch play of Bob Middleton the Bears completely outplayed and outhustled the Vikings. Even Northeast's tremendous height advantage had little effect on the fast-stepping East five as they rolled to an impressive 51-43 victory

The first quarter was almost a replay of last year's encounter as both teams played it slowly and deliberately. The last three periods, however, were fast and furious. with both teams putting on a torrid show that led to the Bears' winning spurt

Bob Morgan was East's leading scorer with 14, and Middleton talked 13 to go with his outstanding floor performance



OFF THE GROUND went Gene Bover (45) after the Manual game by which the Bears copped the pennant







BOB MIDDLETON (in front of No. 20) parted the cords for 2 more points during the Paseo game.





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Pirates Dropped Levent Berling Ben with the Ben with the

along with an outstanding (been goods) the East Bears relied to their third consecutive league victory with a 40-38 fleestable over the Paseo Pirates (2000)

Wendel led the scoring parade with his stylish set shots and sarging drive inst while the entire team put together scoring ability and defensive skill to stop the taller Pirates

A hot first half was encountered by the 'Green and Black," and they led by a thirteen-point margin, 30-17, at the intermission. Their pace slackened in the last two stanzas but were, nevertheless, able to keep their winning margin

Gene Bever also added to the spark set off by Wendel as he collected nine points and did his usual share of rebounding, for which he was noted and respected by every team in the league

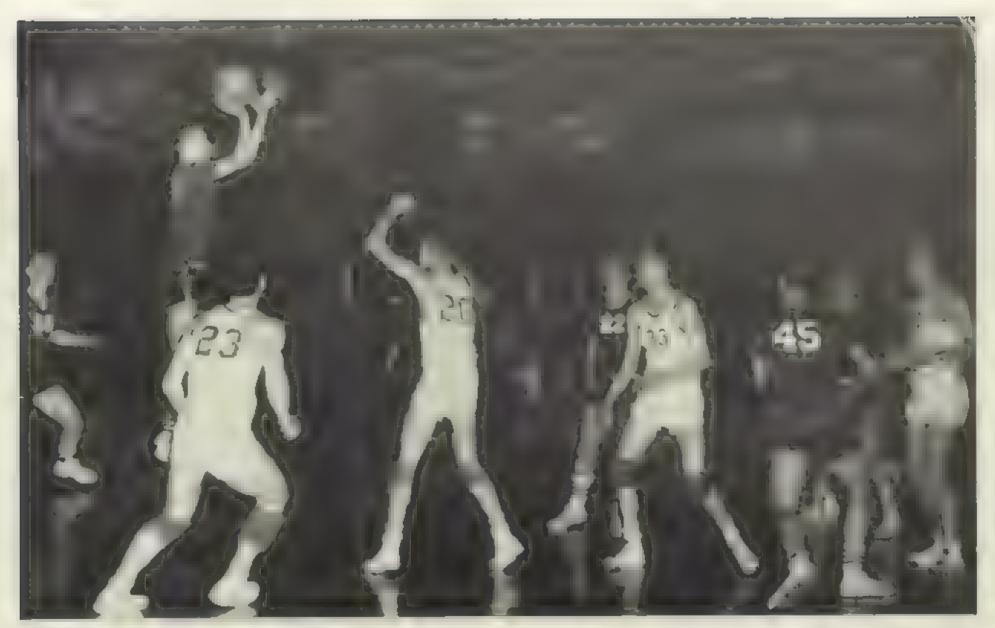
We Bombed Indians, 65-58

Again, through hustle and a brilliant full court press, the Bears held onto their first place berth by sweeping past a suddenly awakened Southwest quintet, 65-58, on January 24

Coach Sebastian's boys had a close first half, but hit the cords at a torrid pace during the final two periods to insure them of their fourth straight league triumph

With the first quarter ending in a deadlock, the Bruins moved away to a four-point lead at the half and increased it to fifteen in the fourth period. However, the Indians began pecking away and closed the gap to seven points

Roger Wendel and Bob Middleton showed championship form when the going was tough with their expert ball handling Wendel also led the scoring with 19, followed by Middleton, who had 14 counters.



RONNIE RAGLAND (with ball) went high in the air to add another field goal to East's cache.

A BUCKET for Roger Wendel (12) when he drave to the side of the Southwest defense for a short jump shot.

A DETERMINED SOUTHWEST BASKETEER tried vainly to put an end to Roger Wendel's (12) quest for m two-pointer.





ROGER WENDEL drave around the Wastport defense for a lay-up without being guarded.

A FOUL WAS CALLED on Gene Bever 145 and a free throw was given to the Westport player when Bever tried to block his shot

Baskelball

IT LOOKED AS THOUGH Bob Morgan was in a jam with those three Central players but with calm playing he kept possession of the bail

A CENTRAL PLAYER tried the rougher tectics in stealing the ball from 80b Middleton



East Dumped Westport

The front running East quintet came one game closer to winning the league basket-ball title as they dumped a stubborn and spirited Westport team, 53-44, on February 11 at the Municipal Auditorium

A scoring spree in the initial quarter gave the Bears the victory as they dumped in a total of 19 points in the eight-minute period, while the Tigers failed to threaten.

East again had the benefit of long-range accuracy that paid off in the clutch and commated use of their much dreaded full court press.

The squad was well balanced in the scoring field as usual with Bob Morgan and Roger Wendel pumping in 14 points apiece to lead in that department. Ronnie Ragland took runner-up spot with his 12 point contribution in this, the fifth undefeated league contest for the Bruins

Eagles Edged 51-14

In their sixth league encounter of the season, the East Bears were forced to cope with a determined, upset-minded squad of Central

Eagles. It was a hard, fast moving game which finally showed the Bears on the long end of a 51-44 score

The Eagles played a blistering first half as they hit the cords from all angles of the court, while the East squad just couldn't seem to be able to put together any kind of a scoring threat. The half ended 28-29 as the Bruins were able to pull within one point of the high flying Central team

Early in the second half the Bears gained a lead, which changed hands several times before East finally went ahead to stay. In the fourth period, the margin varied from one to four points, with the final spurt coming in the last few minutes on free tosses

The East difficulty came on their inability to hit from the field with their most potent weapon, the set shot. This handicap was overcome with their constant hustle and accuracy from the free throw line



THE BALL WENT ROLLING AWAY as Ronnie Ragland and a Westport player fought for possession of it.







GENE BEVER (45) was high against the boards against the Manual Rodbirds

WITH NO ONE AROUND Roger Wendel drove in for another basket.



Won Last League Tilt

The first undisputed basketball crown in East's history was won on February 17, as they turned back the Manual Red Birds for their seventh consecutive victory

Manual went all out to tear down the East victory string, but they just could not hold on to their lead when the pressure was on

The first quarter was a nightmare for the Bears as they trailed by as many as 11 points. Late in the second period, however, they closed the gap, and the score at the half was 31-27 in favor of Manual

The second half was a different story as the Bears took quick command and built up a lead which held up until the final buzzer

By all the hustle the boys could muster and their never-say-die spirit, they toppled Manual, 61-56, and brought East a well-deserved championship

Park Hill and Manual Were First Victims

In their opening game of the regionals, the East Bears ran up against an inexperienced Park Hill squad and dumped them with a resounding 71-37 victory

The Trojans just couldn't cope with the high-scoring Bruins who rolled up 20 points before they could muster a single score

Entering the semi-finals against the Manual quintet, we met a team which had given us trouble all season. This game, however, proved to be quite different as the Bears rolled on to a 59-42 triumph

The Red Birds attempted to use a zone defense against the East attack but this proved to be disastrous as the Bruins hit from all parts of the court

Leading scorers in the Park Hill contest were Bob Middleton with 15 and Ronnie Ragland with 12 Against Manual Roger Wendel was high with 22 tallies



TWO MORE POINTS were added by John Shepherd (24) as the team rolled over a small Park Hill squad.

Second Place in Regionals to Bruins

GENE BEVER (45) jumped high against Northeast's two giants, Jim Hoffman and Letand

Northeast Handed East First Loss in Finals

Trying for their twentieth win of the season, the Bears of East went down to a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the North-east Vikings. This loss not only marked the first defeat of the season, but also crushed our hopes of going to the state tournament

The game was played on even terms until the third quarter when the tremendous Viking height began to take its toll. During this period, the Northeast team took a 15-point lead, while the Bears couldn't hit from the field

In the fourth stanza, the East squad began finding the range and whittled the deficit to seven points at the buzzer. It took a mighty determined team to upset the Bears, but Northeast was up to the occasion as they snapped our string at 19 consecutive victories with their 65 58 triumph



Cubs Made a Good Showing in '54-55 Season

The Cubs basketball team jumped to a good start by defeating their first four victims: Hogan, De-LaSalle, Glennon, and Raytown by measurable margins. Their next two foes turned the tide and the B-Bears were swamped 56-39 by William Chrisman and 44-27 by Manual

The other two non-league games were divided. The Cubs won one and lost one. Coach Virland S. Harris guided his eagers to a 5-3 non-league record

in league play, East's squad won only three contests while losing four

Dale Willert was the Cubs' scoring ace with more than 150 points chalked up during the season. Jerry Brown, left-handed forward, dropped in close to 140 markers

Coach Harris' team used a slow, tight zone defense and a fast, effective pressing man-to-man against their sharp-shooting opponents

The fine show of the Junior Bears this year will nelp as they move on up to the next year's varsity basketball quintet. Second team experience built up the players for the rugged test next season at the Municipal Auditorium



TENSE ACTION took place in the Manual game when Merie Mayfield tried to black a Radbird's shot

TOP ROW Gary Guick Bob Fessman Jerry Brown Charles Yard , William 1

I BOTTOM ROW Larry Walte Walter Hirk on Fri Cit are Oli







Track

Victories Continued Through Track Season

As the Eastonian goes to press, the East track team is well on its way to completing East's bid for a clean sweep of the three Interscholastic League titles. Hoping to duplicate the efforts of the championship football and basketball teams, the power-laden Bruins are pointing for the city title which will be decided on May 27

With a combination of ability and determination, the charges of Coach Brown have already added to their laurels by capturing the Big Seven and Missouri Valley Invitational titles, Still left on the schedule are the Shawnee Mission and St. Joe Invitationals and the State Outdoor Meet at Columbia on May 21

After only losing the City Meet by one-half point in '54, the East cindermen have come up with a

squad which is probably one of the best that Coach Brown has produced. The hopeful Bruins lost three valuable men by graduation in '54, but the coaches hope to remedy the situation by turning out a more balanced unit

The '54 team was highly successful as they won six trophies and made a strong challenge against Southwest, the perennial power in Kansas City track and field. During the course of the season, the Bears broke three records, won four dual meets, and produced several outstanding individual performers which sent East's track fortunes soaring to the top.

Many thrilling moments were experienced in '54, as the ever-pressing Bruins finished close behind Southwest in three consecutive meets and gave the rabid East track fans plenty to cheer about



YARDS AND YARDS of adhesive tope were used by the track squad this season in toping up aching muscles.



A CLOSE-UP of the 1954 track traphies which were seen in the traphy cases.

Records Were Shattered by Bears

In the William Jewell Invitational, the red-hot Bears were barely nosed out of the first place trophy by Southwest who squeezed by with a meager two-point margin. At the St. Joe Relays, the East team was once again edged by Southwest by two points in a meet which furnished plenty of thrills and outstanding performances

ROY F. BROWN, first team track coach, and J. L. Fields, second team teach, tolked over the possibility of a triple crown.



The most heart-breaking defeat was suffered in the City Meet where the front-running Bears, hoping to win their first city title since '49, were forced to settle for the runner-up position. Two bad decisions, which cost us two points, were the margin of difference as Southwest won their fourth consecutive title by a score of 67½-67

The three records that were shattered in 54 were established by East's outstanding two-mile and mile relay teams. The two-mile squad captured two of the records as they eclipsed the relay record at Shawnee Mission and St. Joe. The other new record was set in the mile-relay at St. Joe with an excellent time of 3.339. The two-mile team was composed of Jim Adkins, Doug Cagley, Stan Rhodes, and Gerry Smith, while the mile foursome consisted of J. T. Little, Mike Espinosa, Jerry Caraway, and Jim Cooper.

Thus far, the '55 team has proved itself comparable to last year's squad which met with so much success. Within the next month East's greatest athletic year will be completed, and if the track team emerges victorious, it will bring the Triple Crown to East. No other school has performed this feat since 1932 when Paseo came out with three championships. We hope the 1955 Bears will also capture this distinction



THE BIG SEVEN indoor track team: (standing Jack Dunn, Wayne Carter, Jim Adkins, Doug Cagley, Bob Fain, Richard Myors, Jerry Caraway; (kneeling) Elton Villines, Daie Noble, Jim Cooper, John Tassi, Ernie Peris.

Jim Cooper

Truck

East Took Second Big 7 Title

Scoring a total of 14 points, the East cindermen raced to their second consecutive Big 7 Championship. It was the opening encounter of the season, and a highly successful one as the Bruins picked up points in all of the five events

In the Friday night preliminaries, the East team qualified eight men including their eight-lap relay team, six of whom picked up valuable points in the finals In the low hurdles, Wayne Carter gained a fourth place, while Ernie Paris and Jim Cooper tallied second and third, respectively, in the 60-yard dash Cooper also sprinted to a second place in the 440, and Jim Adkins gained three points for his second place effort in the half mile. In the eight-lap relay, the Bruin foursome of Paris, Jack Dunn, Bob Fain, and Cooper picked up a third after posting the second best time on Friday.

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THE MEMBERS of the Fayette Relay team were as follows left to right) Bob Fain, Jorry Caroway, Ernie Paris and Jim Cooper.





ANOTHER FIRST for Jim Adkins and East High School as Jim crasses the finish in the 880-yard run.



JIM COOPER pulled hard as the finish of the 60-yard dash gets close during the state meet

Second Place Captured in Fayette Meet

In the second meet of the season, the East team traveled to Fayette where they added to their laurels by finishing second behind Smith Cotton of Sedalia

The powerful Bears totaled 451 points and showed plenty of strength in the ten events that were entered. The team failed to place only in the 880 and the mile but staged many other outstanding individual performances.

The only new record was established by East's relay team as they toured the oval in the blistering time of 2 47 9 seconds

Amassing a total of 15 points, more than any other Kansas City school, the East trackmen came home with fourth place in the state indoor meet on April 2. This position is the highest that an East team has achieved in the annual event at Columbia

The individual point-getters were Wayne Carter, Jim Cooper, Jack Miller, Jim Adkins, and Ronnie Ragland. The 880-relay team placed a very close second as they were only .3 of a second off the pace, and the mile relay squad crossed the finish line with fifth place

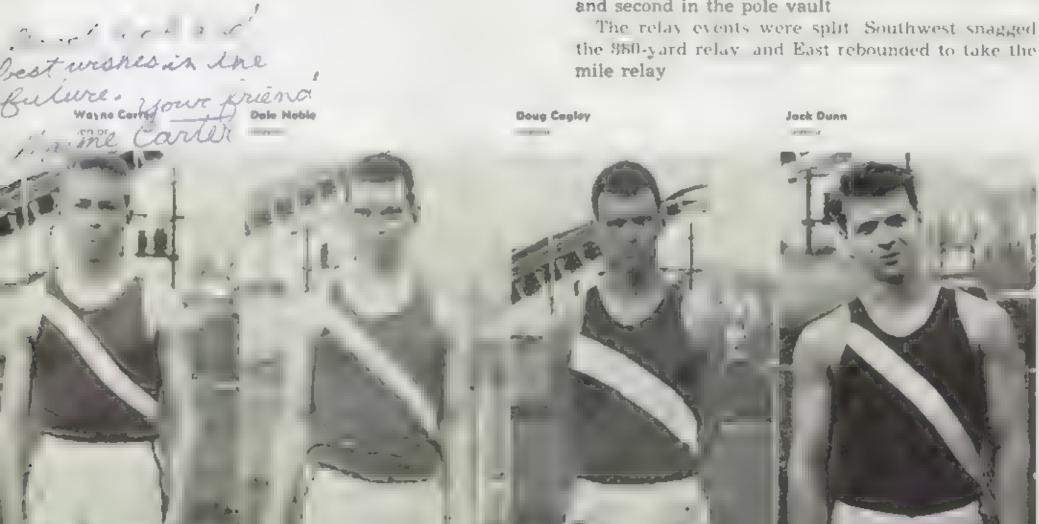






JIM COOPER broke the topu in the mile relay at the Southwest dual most.

DON LEHMAN leaped high and far to place at





A CLOSE RACE was run by Ernie Paris in the 200-yard dash during the meet against the

Frack

Bruins Romped Indians

Highly rated last year's champion Southwest Indians were the victims of the rampaging Bears from East in the first dual meet of the season, Wednesday, April 10

After the first two events, the score was all knotted up at eight apiece. But there it was the "green and black" streaking ahead to win by 28 points

Five sweeps were taken and four more events were won by the cindermen

Wayne Carter and Jim Adkins were the only double winners. Carter took top spot in both hurdles and Adkins won the mile and 880-yard runs.

As usual, Jack Miller tossed the iron sphere to pay dirt and copped a first.

"Rags" Ragland grabbed first in the high jump and second in the pole vault

the 850-yard relay and East rebounded to take the



Bab Fain sprinted across the finish-line to win the 100-yard dash for the Cubs.

Paseo Edged 56-49

Ronnie Ragland cleared the bar in the high jump to give the long end of a 56-49 score to East as the pressing Paseo cindermen closed the gap in the dual meet at Paseo, Friday, April 15, 1955

The breaks went to Paseo during the high hurdles when Wayne Carter, who had built a lead, fell at the last hurdle and Paseo scored a sweep. Carter, however, rebounded to capture first in the lows

Sweeps were taken by East with Jim Cooper and Ernie Paris in the 100-yard dash and Paris and J T Little in the 220

Other top ranks taken by the Bruin tracksters were in the 440-yard run, 880-relay, shot put and pole vault



Duna leoped to pay dirt.

RONNIE RAGLAND sailed straight over the bar in the pole vault event.





WAYNE CARTER placed second in the high hurdles of the Missouri Valley Invitational Meet as an unpictured runner has already broken the taps.

RUNNING HARD to the last, Ernie Paris took First in the 100-yard dash.

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Valley Meet to Bears

Six class A high school teams from the Northwestern section of Missouri competed in the Missouri Valley Invitation track meet at Marshall Missouri, on Tuesday, April 19, 1955

East took the top berth with Ernie Paris being the only double winner. Paris crossed the finish first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes

William Chrisman from Independence gave the Bears a fight up to the last events of the meet

Ronnie Ragland won three ribbons with a first in the pole vault, third in high jump, and fifth in the discus throw

A total of 47 points were gained in other events with 2 firsts, 3 seconds, 5 thirds, and 1 fifth to end the contest with a score of 75 points



JERRY CARAWAY digs hard to place fifth for the Bears in the 440-yard run.



Second Jeam Frack

Cubs in a Split

The second team track squad, which is coached by Coach J. L. Fields, split with their opponents the first two dual track contests

Southwest's junior Indians romped the Cubs in their season's opener

Putting this aside as a bad day, the junior Bears shoved forward and mauled Paseo's "B" squad by a large margin

Jerry Fair, John Tassi, Tom Mayhew, Al Salmon, Mike Sexton, Carl Renfro, Tom Kunz, and Jerry Junkins were the boys who put forth the effort



JERRY JUNKINS finished first in the 440 and added more points to widon the morgin by which the Cubs beat Paseo.



AFTER OVERTAKING THE PASEO RUNNER, Jerry Foir broke the tope to help the second team along in their victory.

JONN TASSI chugged to a first place in the lew hurdles against Paseo.







Cheerleaders

Led Enthusiasm

Busy at all sports events keeping the school spirit alive were our seven cheerleaders

This year's 1954-55 squad, uniformed in white coulottes and green embiems on black sweaters, consisted of five regulars: Darlene Johnston, Marilyn Deuser, Joyce Alderman, Helen Hogan, and Sondra Kiser, captain; all were seniors plus two alternates Carlene Russell and Helen Pellow

Our cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. LaVelle Halbert, represented East at all of this year's games. They promoted the spirit and pep that helped our teams on to victory.

For the first time, East's cheerleaders were able to attend a Cheerleading Chnic. They brought back new routines and yells among them the rage, "Cool-Calm-and-Collected'

Numerous pep assemblies were held in the auditorium and outside on the campus

As the year came to a close, Marilyn Deuser, Darlene Johnston, and Sondra Kiser finished their second year on the squad. Next year Helen Pellow and Carlene Russell will begin their second year with Carlene as their captain

Every one of the cheerleaders was awarded a miniature silver megaphone in award assembly and a dinner was held in their honor at Eddie's Restaurant



TWO TYPICAL YELLS: Top: Extre, Extre Settom: East Chent

THE 1955 CHEERLEADERS were: (left to right) Carlone Russell, Jayce Alderman, Helen Pellow, Holen Hogan, Sondra Kiser, Darlene Johnston, and Marilyn Deuser.



A CIRCLE was used by the chearleaders in domainstrating the East Chant.





FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS Nancy Thomson, Donno Jones, Bev Tryon, Pat Blakemore and Kathy Coats

discussed decorations for East's first Homecoming

PHONING IN SWEATER ORDERS was a big job for secand semester Pop Club officers Pat Read, Donna Ohison, Darleen Case, Pat Blakemore and Donna Jones.



Enthusiastic Suppor

"We're for the team" was the theme of the Pep Club's Homecoming float. They carried out their pledge and followed our teams to victory throughout the year

The Pep Club kept active under the leadership of their officers and newly chosen sponsor, Mr. William T. Ridley, history instructor. They started backing their team by selling season football tickets to members of the East community. During the football season they decorated goal posts for all games and assisted in the Homecoming by decorating the stadium

New megaphones were purchased for the cheerleaders this year by the Pep Club. They also paid the cheerleaders' way to the cheerleaders' convention

The first semester activities of our Pep Club were headed by the faculty vs. varsity game. The second semester officers aided the Student Council mixer committee in holding the basketball victory mixer

For the first time the East Pep Club purchased sweaters and chose an emblem as part of their uniform. The officers of the Pep Club this year were

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Pat Blakemore Nancy Thomson Kathy Coats Donna Jones **Beverly Tryon**

First Semester Second Semester Pat Blakemore Donna Jones Darleen Case Donna Ohlson Pat Reed Sandra Commack



EVEN THOUGH THE VARSITY WON, the faculty women put up a hard fight in trying to grab the victory.

MR. DONOVAN, M. MABBOTT, sitting on Sgt. Storm's shoulders, missed the ball as he and the Sgt. teamed up for the two-point try.

Pep Club

Brought Championships

If you have been wondering why your grades were so low this year, it may have been because the faculty lost both basketball games to the students December 10

There were no rules or regulations to the men's game, and several different ways to make scores were used that have never before been legal. Mr William K. Prewitt was playing football and other baskets were used besides the regulation baskets

Now and then the referee helped the faculty out by shooting baskets for them. Mr. Donovan M. Mabbott was singing, "I'm Back in the Saddle Again" when he was on M Sgt. Kenneth A. Storm's shoulders trying to get a ball into the basket

Strictly for laughs was what the game was, and it turned out just that way. The varsity boys won by a score of 24-22







Sirk' Thorts Sportsdays Revealed New Abilities





Mary Lodgerwood

Sondro Kisser

Donne Taylor

One of the many interests of the year were the girls sportsdays. These are yearly events where all the girls' Physical Education Departments get together to try their skill at sports and renew old friendships The three sportsdays this year were Hockey, held at Westport and coached by Miss Helen Cox Basketball at Northeast, coached by Mrs. Mary Sue Hoover, and Softball, held here at East and coached by Mrs. LaVelle Halbert. Sportsdays are attended by teams from each of the eight high schools in Kansas City, their parents and friends, by many of the members of the Girls' Physical Education Department downtown, and many graduates who once participated in this event. The team captains of sportsdays were: Hockey, Mary Ledgerwood; Basketball, Sondra Kiser; Softball, Donna Taylor

Building strong bodies, keen minds, and the ability to win graciously and lose gracefully, were the girls of the Girls' Physical Education Department. They also developed cooperation and teamwork, and the knowledge and skills of the sports for a healthful existence. The rules and skills of a game teach one to realize and respect the privileges and rights of the other person. With their new gym, shower room and swimming pool this year, the girls and their teachers. Miss Helen Cox. Mrs. Mary Sae Hower and Mrs. LaVelle Halbert shared and enjoyed the new facilities.



JO ANN JACKSON AND MARY ANN REECE show their ability at playing ball while practicing for Softball Sportsday

BATTLING IT OUT was a player of the Paseo team and Carolyn Groham of East Although they tried their best, East was defeated in both games.









TAKING ROLL CALL (top left) was a daily feature of the girls' gym classes. Every class was made up at squads and squad loaders which were led by a member of the class called the class leader.

MRS. LAVELLE HALBERT (lower left), teacher of Modern Dance and Girls' Physical Education, was stepping high with one of her pupils, Dalores Hornbucklo, while practicing a dance for the annual Outburst.

WITH THEIR RACKETS AND SIRDIES (top right) the girls played games of badminton as an extra credit for their sports awards

AS THE SENIOR GIRLS (lower right) tried for another point the Junior girls were working just as hard to keep the ball from the Seniors in the Junior and Senior Girls' basketball game

AN OUTSIDE SPORT in cold or warm weather was Mockey, played by all Saphomores, Juniors and Santars

AWAY WITH THE BALL and down the field to make a goal was the game of Sociar played by Sub-Freshmen and Freshmen girls.

Sids' Physical Education

The New Facilities Created Vim and Vigor

Competitive sports such as hockey, softball, basket-ball, volleyball, table tennis, aerial darts, soccer badminton, exercise and modern dance, which are participated in during class and after school intramurals, offered to those who were interested an opportunity to win awards which were given out at the end of the year. They consisted of small shield, large shield, the letter E, and the gold bar Class work was important in Girls' Physical Education. The girls tried to learn the different skill and technics of each sport, both new and old Through individual squads and their captains, competition was aroused among the different classes

KEEPING FIT were the girls from Sub-Freshman up to Seniors doing their weekly exercise.

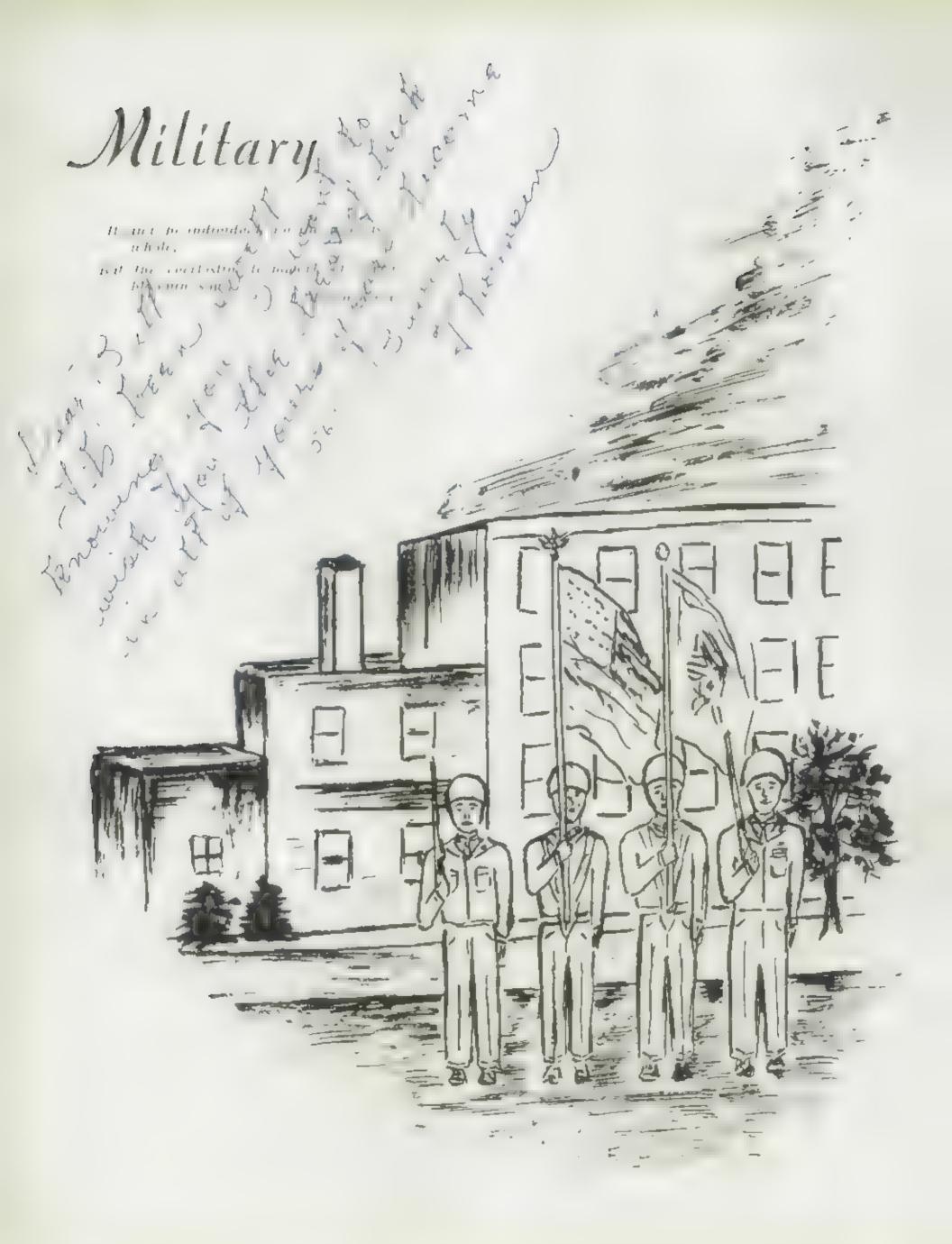
HITTING THE BALL took skill and concentration in playing table tennis, although it was fun, too.

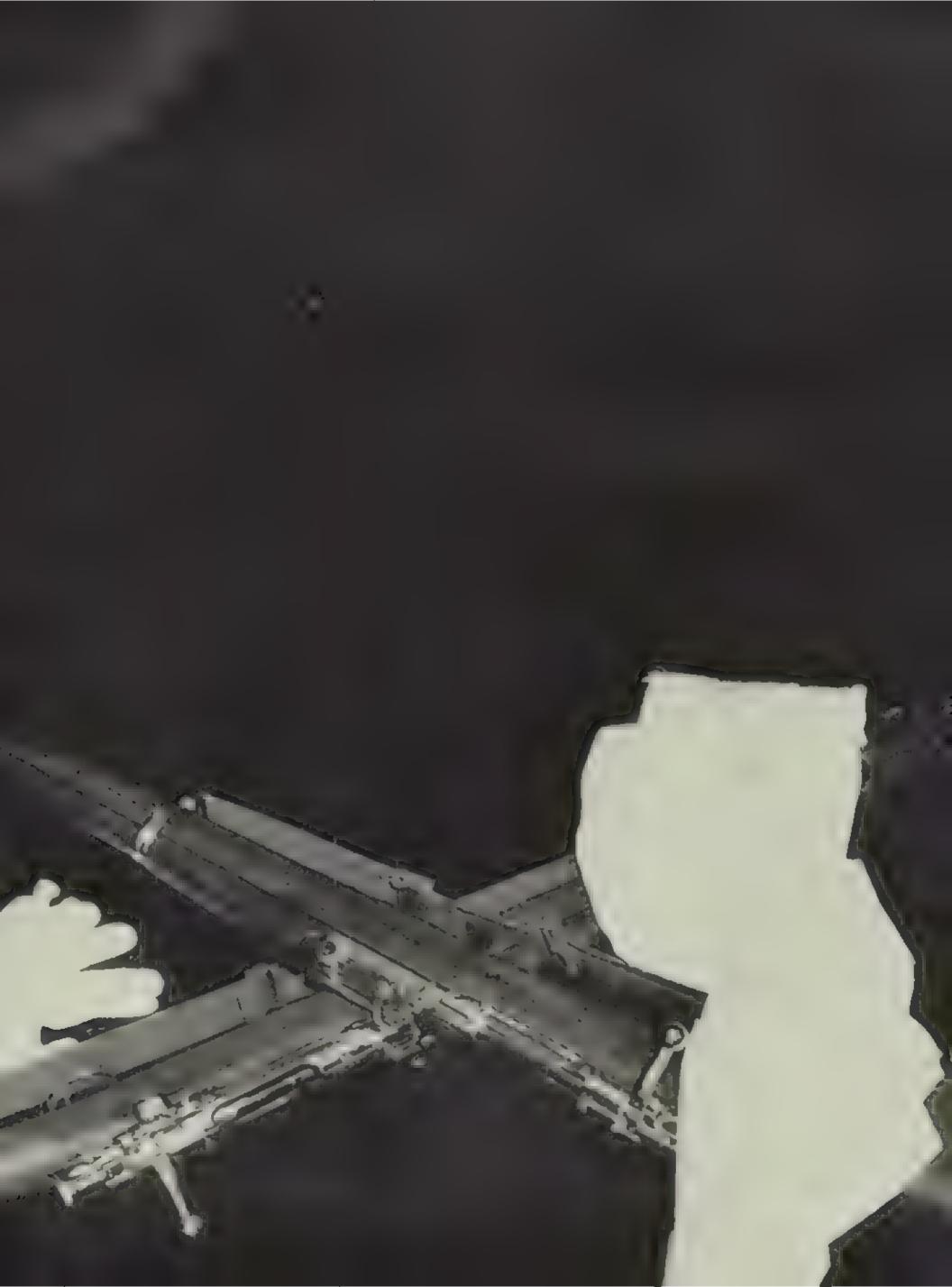


AERIAL DARTS always provided on exciting moment for the girls

SONDRA KISER hesitates before throwing the ball to Dalores Hornbuckle.









Lieut Col Robert Campbell Battalion Commander Regtl, Supply Officer



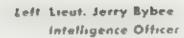
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Ballalion Staff We Run the Show



Left Major Vernon Christie Bottolion Adjutant

Right, Captoin Lester Rogers
Training Officer



Right, Lieut. John Jura Supply Officer







M Sgt Konneth A. Storms Senior Instructor

Coptain Jerry Bradley
Assistant PMS&T

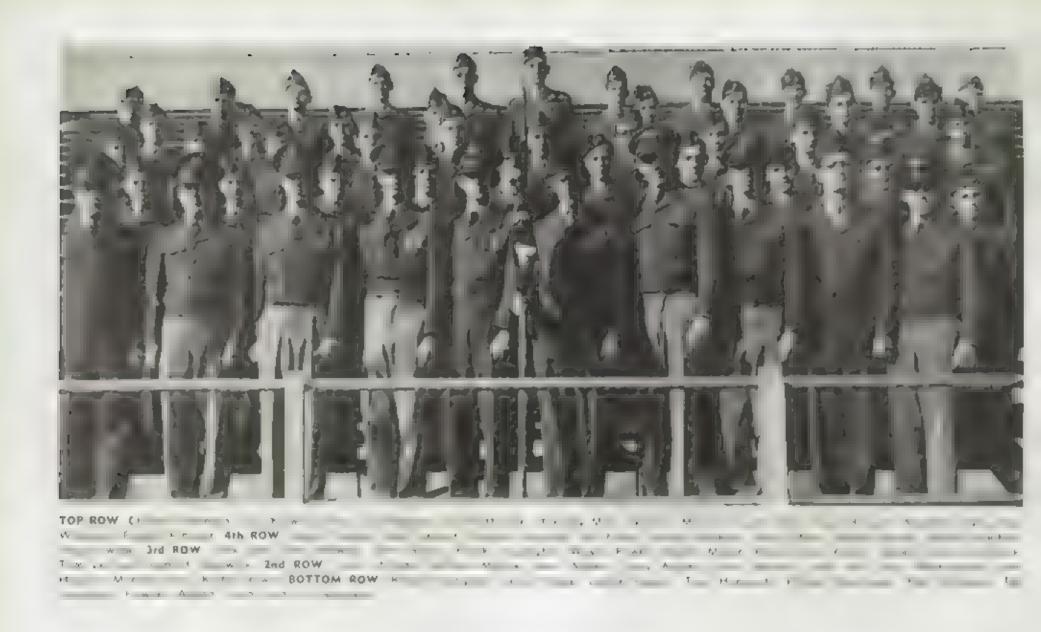
M Sgt. Kenneth A. Storms has been at East for the last year and a half. Serving as the only instructor at East, he had a variety of responsibilities which included coaching the Rifle Team and giving instruction in drill and classes. Before coming to East he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. Missouri

Captain Jerry Bradley was the Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the year. He was assigned charge of three of the high smools East, Central, and Northeast. While being assistant

PMS&T. he served as host for the annual Military Ball, and Officer-in-Charge of the R.O.T.C. Circus.

Under the capable leadership of these two men, the East RO.T.C Battalion participated in many activities. The battalion was well represented at Field Day and Federal Inspection, which was held at Central. The Cadets marched in the opening game ceremonies at Municipal Stadium before one of the Kansas City Athletic games







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Left, Capt. Ed Granzella Company Commander

Right, M/Sgt. Jack Lacy 1st Sgt.

Left, Lt. Ted Dechman Plat. Leader

Right, Lt. Howard Adden Plat. Leader





Company B

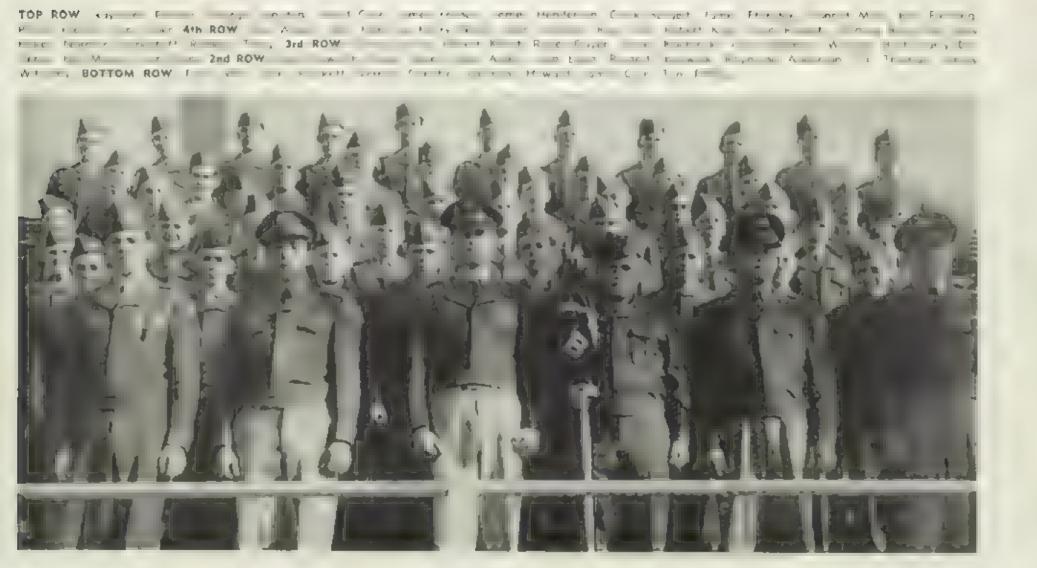
Left, Capt. Larry Plaskett Company Commander

Right, M/Sgt. Norman Grindstaff 1st Sgt.



Left, Lt. Tom Phillips Plat. Leoder

Right, Lt. James Cain Plat. Leader





Vernon Christie, Phillip Blackmore, Paul Henson, Willard McCord and Paul Glen.

"Sharpshooters"

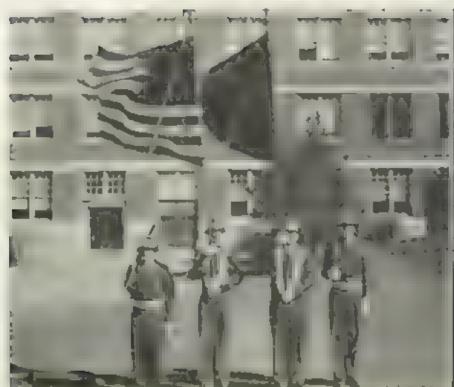
The East Rifle Team, coached by M Sgt Storms put in much time and practice this year. The members of this team were Phillip Blackmore, Paul Henson, Willard McCord, and Paul Glen. The team captain was Vernon Christie. Paul Henson, high man for the team, placed seventh on the all-city team, which is a great honor

SEASON RESULTS

Won 2—Lost 5

Fast	806 vs. Central	812
East	795 vs. R. T. Coles	744
East	797 vs. Lincoln	812
Bast	815 vs. Southwest	857
Eist	821 vs. Northeast	715
Bast	827 vs Southeast	531
East	834 vs. Paseo	858





"WE'RE ALWAYS READY" was the motto of the Color Guard when called upon to march in a parade.



FAITHFUL AS ALWAYS, the Color Guard opened our assemblies with the pledge to the flug.

Homecoming

A Royal Honor for the Cadets

All during the school year, one part of the R.O.T.C was always in the student eye at East. This detail was the Color Guard composed of four second year cadets. This year our Color Guard participated in several different events at school, such as the Homecoming Parade, the Veterans' Day Parade, and the many assemblies held during the school year

The initial appearance of the East R.O.T.C. Honor Guard was made at the Homecoming game. The cadets in this unit practiced many nights after school for this occasion. They worked on the "Queen Anne Salute" and the thirteen count manual of arms which were performed at the Homecoming. The commanders of this unit were Major Vernon Christie and Captain Larry Plaskett

ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT with "Old Glory" was the Color Guard in the Homecoming Parade. "QUEEN ANNE SALUTE" was performed for the Homecoming Queen, Dalores Hornbuckle.





QUEEN DIXIE VIOLETT and her escort Jim Brown posed with Sgt. Storms and Mr. Williams after the Caronation.



THE GRAND MARCH of the minural R.O.T.C. Bolliwes as exciting as ever

R. O. T. C. Queen Chosen by Entire School

A joyful occasion in a cadet's life is the annual military ball, which this year was held on February 21 at the Pla-Mor Ballroom. The six co-queens of the ball reigned over the entire evening's procedure Dancing to the music of Les Copley's band was very enjoyable. It was an evening never to be forgotten

The Officers' Dinner was held on February 19, in the Coffee Shop of the Pickwick Hotel. The meal and fine music were enjoyed by the officers and their dates. After dinner, Wayne Stitt of station WHB interviewed East's Co-Queen, Dixie Violett, and several of the officers of the R.O.T.C

MUSIC ALONG WITH GOOD FOOD made the officers' dinner very enjoyable.



WAYNE STITT, disc jokey, interviewed the Queen and several of the codets



FEDERAL INSPECTION involves a review of each company in the battalion. Here are two officers inspecting one of the companies.

THE CLASSROOM REVIEW is to see how well we have learned the subjects this year.

Annual Events

Always the Same, But It's Fun

Federal Inspection is an annual event where each school is reviewed by a regular army officer in regard to drill performance and classroom work. In order to test leadership ability, a Tactical Platoon presents a mock battle

R.O.T.C. summer camp, held at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, each year, provides interesting experience for any cadet who wants to learn the "army way" first hand. Training in marksmanship and drill efficiency is offered along with practice in small unit tactics

IN THESE TENTS we spend many cool Kansas days and nights. This is one of the Army s private rooms, only nine men to a tent.

THE SWIMMING POOL is always the favorite spot of the cadets.





R.O.J.C. Circus

"Gone But Not Forgotten"

The purpose of our circus acts was to remind former servicemen of the pleasant days of boot camp and to give future soldiers an idea of what is in store for them. It was five o'clock in the morning as the new recruits were peacefully sleeping on their innerspring mattresses, when they were awakened by the Army's two most deadly weapons, the drill sergeant and the bugle

As our new recruits arose, they were formed into a platoon and duties were assigned. The first and most honorable duty was that of Kitchen Police, for those who enjoyed fighting a losing battle against a mountain of potatoes. For this heroic deed they were awarded the Royal Order of the Pots and Pans with potato clusters. Other details which were assigned were the Grounds' Police and Sentinel Duty

Last was the shots detail where the recruits received many different shots. It seemed as though the army thought you had never had a shot in your life, so they tried to make up for it. The remaining recruits were left to drill under the sergeant's watchful eye. After all the drill and details it would seem as if there should be time for rest, but guess again'





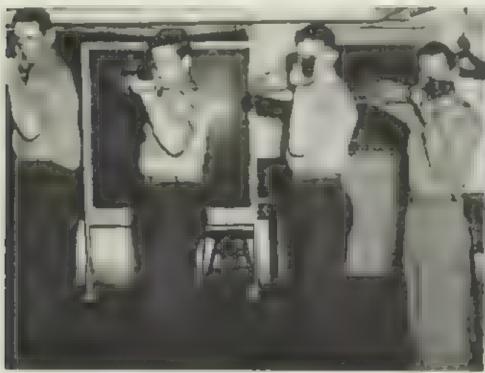
WINTER'S SNOW nor gloom of night shall step these cadets from carrying on their drill.

DRAFT BOARDS seem nowadays to have trouble finding men all the same size. Physical training shows up this trouble.

R.O.J. C.

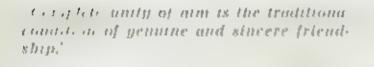
Glimpses of Cadet Life

RIFLE MARKMANSHIP is an important part of the codet's life. Here Willord McCord, Carl Buck, Gerald Ethridge, and Larry Plaskett fired on the range for record. CLASSES, which are taught by cadets, are very educational for both the student and the instructor.





Organizations and Activities





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Kalaila Lilerary Society

"True Friendship

"Vera Amicitia Omnia Vincent" or "True Friendship Conquers All," is the motto of East's oldest club, Kalailu Literary Society, which was organized in October, 1926. Kalailu means friendship; the flower is the red rose. Their colors are red and white

The club was founded to create a greater interest in literary work, to further the study of parliamentary key and to foster among its members a little spirit of friendship

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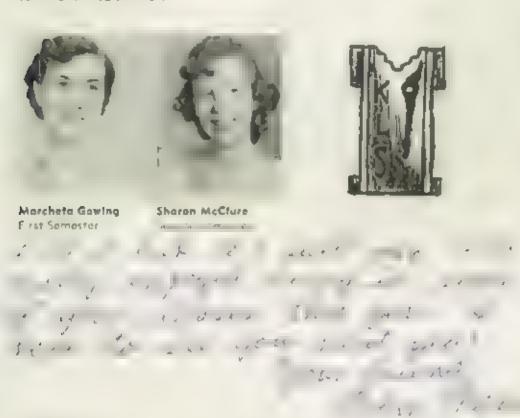
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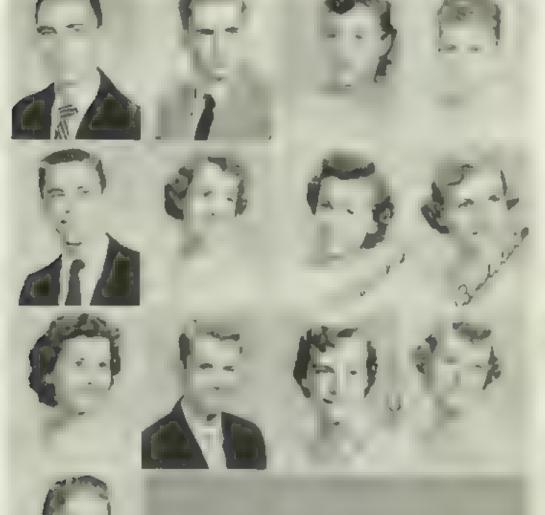
Conquers All"

Presidents



Richard Graner Marvin Carlson Dixle Violett Maivin Thompson

Sarry Hardcastle Sandra Clark John Worden Elaine Harter Marsha Gordon Caral Amos Terri Laswell Borbaro Holf Naami Anderson





WYNONA WOMACK gave her rushee speech as her fellow sufferers lacked on at the Kalailu rush party, held at the home of Marvin Rannabergar.

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Vice-President Deanna Foghani Secretar A Judy Qualls

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Reporter..... Ellen Bush

Historian Robert Schnitker

Second Semester

Sharon McClure Larry Jones Martha Bray Marvin Carlson

Robert Schnitker
Robin Marry
Sherryl Lewellyn
Marvin Rannabargar
Melvin Thompson
Martha Laws

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Donna Warren

KALAILU RUSHEES woited anxiously outside Kalailu Club meeting for their turn to take part in the second somester initiation





FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS discussed their achievements with Mr. McArthur, sponsor of Leundis, while enjoying refreshments.

Second Semester
Sondra Kiser
Cecilia Gonzalez
Carol Hopkins
Linda Liter
Marilyn Deuser
Darlene Johnston
Jean Freeman
Nancy Thomson
Dot Tawnes

"LEUNDIANS FOREVER . . ." Is the refroin sung by club members in rose and grey as rushees received their bows during formal initiation.



Teundis Tilerary Society "Once a Leundian

Leundis Literary Society, the first all-girl club at East, was formed in November, 1926. The name Leundis is derived from three words: LEarning, UNderstanding, and DIScernment. The Leundian colors are rose and grey, and their flower is the sweet pea. They chose for their motto "Once a Leundian, always a Leundian."

This year there were a total of 58 members in L.L.S., with only one inactive member

Leundis has tried to prove that literary societies should help their community and for the last two years they have unselfishly given up their Christmas party in order to provide food and clothing for a needy family

Joyce Aldermon Helen Hogan Brenda Kitterer Borboro Hillegas Pot Blakemore Carol Mopkins Loretto Morgan Bev LeCler

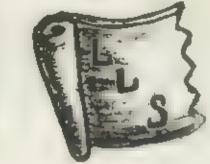


Always a Leundian"

Presidents



Nancy Thomson First Semester





LEUNDIS SONG LEADERS, Kothy Coats and Helen Mogan, lead their sisters in a song before Cecilia Genzalez presented her declamation to the judges.

Darleen Case Darlene Johnston **Helen Pellow** Butty Mikesell

Kothy Cooks Lindo Liter Carol Paterson Batty Odell

Sondra Kisar

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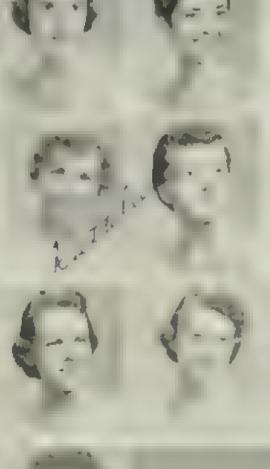
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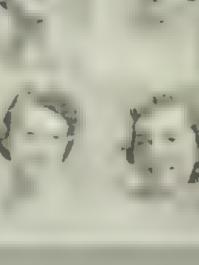
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Cecifia Gonzalaz Jeanetta Huffman JoAnn Burrut

Pat Grac a **Ruth Hughes** Sandra Commock







RUSHEES GET PAINTED UP before settling down to enjoy a Hamilton rush party hold at the home of a brother Hamilton.

The Hamilton Literary Society, which was the first all-boy club at East, was organized in February 1928. Alexander Hamilton was set as their ideal The purpose of the club is to develop a greater interest in literature and promote writing. The cours are blue and white, and the sponsor is Mr. Roger H. Moore

During the past Christmas seasons, the Hamiltons have prepared and sent baskets of food to some of the needy families of the East Side

The "Hams" put long, hard hours into song practices, preparing for the annual literary contest in which they have always taken an active part

Their activities included many things, from the informal rush parties to the formal Intersociety Ball

HAMILIONS turned their attention to their sister club, Laundis, as they entered the auditorium singing the club song



Hamilton Literary Society Alexander Hamilton

First Semester

Dean Hickson

Harold Bowman

Servitz,

Don Richardson

Phillip Brown

Litian

Representative

Harold Gibson

Hamiltonian Harold Gibson

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Second Semester
Harold Bowman
Phillip Brown
Terry Noland
Harold Gibson

Jim Brown Farl Childs De Wayne Oden Billy Proctor Danny Tully Tom Meyers

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EARL CHILDS looked quietly at the camera as he stood on guard at the door of a Hamilton get-tagether.

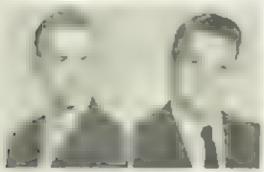
JIM BROWN AND RAYMOND HOWARD, Homitten song leaders, ran through a song to keep the Hammies in tune at an early morning practice held in Mr. Moore's room.





s Their Ideal

Presidents



Dean Hickson ha se cler

Harold Bowmon



HAROLD SOWMAN president of Hamilton Literary Society, explained the standards of the club and introduced the new members to their brothers.

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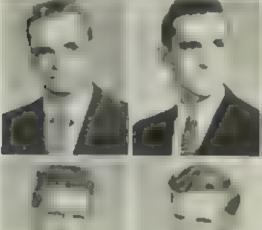
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RUSHEES OFFICIALLY BECAME MEMBERS OF EULEXIA by signing the roll book, after they had given the outh Old members stood by to pin on their bows.

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Eulexia Literary Society "The Style, The Smile,

Eulexia Literary Society, formed in 1929, was the second all-girl club to be organized at East. The club colors are pink and blue, and the flower is the delphinium. The name Eulexia is more than just a title, for each letter represents a standard to which all members are pledged: E-Excellence, U-Understanding L. Learning E-Earnestness X-Xtraordinary, I-Ideal Girl, A-Ability

The Eulexians could always be found having a good time at teas and potlucks. Under the guidance of their newly chosen sponsor, Mr. Norman E. Ford, they adopted a family for Christmas and provided food and clothing for them. This variety of activities led to the Lit Contest, main event of the Intersociety Year

"OH, THAT EULEXIAN GIRL IS QUITE DISCREET,"
This seems to be true as Daris Bransteitter.
Carol Porter, and Donna Taylor encouraged their rushees to push their olives a little bit toster.









THE WEASTERS joined in the refroin of "Davy Crockett" as Harl Hanson and Jerry Knight, their song leaders, kept them in tune.

WEBSTER BROTHERS rushed to congretulate Bill Magre, their declamation representative, when he took first place after giving a scene from "Que Vadis."

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Nebster Filerary Society "Black, Gold, and

Webster Literary Society, the youngest boys' club at East, was first organized at East in 1937. The Websters chose black, gold, and crimson for their colors and established their purpose at this time. The purpose of Webster is to stimulate interest in literature and composition and to create a feeling of fellowship among the young men of the club and to promote all things that are good for East. The club is named after Daniel Webster, orator and statesman. The Websters' newly chosen sponsor Mr. Wallace Zackula, shop and drafting instructor, has been at East two years. The sister club of Webster is Eulexia, which is the youngest girls' club

Webster is the second literary society to defeat all others three years in succession. Their reign began in 1952 when they defeated Kalailu by a margin of ten points

Crimson So True"



Presidents



Jim Cooper

John Ekstrom

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CHUCK NICODEMUS, first somester Webster rushee, takes time out with other club members to listen to the work of another rushee.

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JOHN EKSTROM, Webster president, aided in installing second semester rushees at their first meeting before they were given bows.



Rush Heek

Rushees Faced the Consequences

Teas, potlucks, slumber parties, pennies, and bows are all a part of the meaning of rush week to the lucky students who made the grades, were rushed, and accepted by the club of their choice. In order to be eligible to become a rushee, a student must have had no failing grades, an M average, and at least an S in English. He must have completed one semester of high school work and have been in regular attendance at East for ten weeks

Rush week in KALAILU is, like in the other clubs, an important event. The KALAILU teas, first semester at the home of Marvin Carlson and second semester at Marvin Rannabargar's house, were gay affairs. The air was scented with perfumes, and between the browns, charcoals, and blues of the boys' outfits were seen the many colors of the girls' party dresses

The potluck, however, was an entirely different matter. It was at the potluck that the initiation was held. There were no gay colors here. When one was not rolling an olive by his nose or getting his friends a plate of food, he could generally be found bending over and getting paddled Rush week began for the second semester LEUNDIS rushees on Monday, February 21, when they attended the tea. The rushees were presented with a rose corsage and told the meaning of LEUNDIS and the standards of the club. The tea was followed by a slumber party where the rushees were served banana surprises and showed their vocal talents in a rushee talent show. The last activity held by the club was the potluck on Tuesday evening, which followed the slumber party All rushees were required to show their literary ability by reciting an original poem or reading

The annual HAMILTON rush parties were very successful. Each rushee gave an example of literary talent either in song or in poem

One of the tasty dishes served to a rushee was a cocoanut cream pie, while a senior member was served a hot dog complete with hot sauce. The invitations to the party were rolled into scrolls, which is the club emblem, and tied with blue ribbons

During pledge week the pledges wore felt scrolls instead of the traditional blue and white bows Later, each rushee wore two bows instead of the usual one

BACK ROW: Rushees Priscilla Anderton, Eulexia, Kirk Shoemaker, Kalailu; Sandra Moreland, Loundis FRONT ROW. Jim King, Hamilton, Jim Flynn, Websters KALAILU RUSHEES paused before devouring the good food served by Kalailu members Later the rushees recited and work before old members.







BILLY PROCTOR, Hamilton member. Instended carefully to the oral expressions of a rushed as Mr. Moore, club sponsor, turns to talk.

EULEXIAN rushees first met formally with their future sisters at their semi-annual tea, held at the home of their president. Each rushee was required to give an original poem or oral talk after being entertained with special music. Rushees were served by the old members and were given carnation corsages. At the potluck, preceding the tea during both semesters, the rushees wore their clothes backwards in a ceremony for a deceased mouse. Later the rushees held a peanut race and dined on dill pickles and a spicy dish which was served by their EULEXIAN sisters

EULEXIAN \$151685, Jean Cunningham, Sally Singgen, and Sharon Maxon watched carefully as a Eulexian rushee poid the consequences ofter a politick.



PAT BLAKEMORE, Judy Fortney, and Sondra Kisar Instructed first semester rushoes in appetite stimulating exercises before a Loundis potluck.

WEBSTER is one of the few literary societies which do not choose their rushees and members by the secret ballot

After being selected, each rushee was given small jobs to do such as keeping shoes shined and memorizing an oral reading for the rush party, which was usually held at the president's home. Cake was served to the rushees at this party which had been baked by specially picked WEBSTER bakers

Rushees were instructed in the meaning of WEB-STER and presented with bows to wear for one week before becoming full-fledged members

WEBSTER RUSHEES enjoyed a short snack at the home of a brother Webster before starting out on an adventurous evening, touring rush parties held by other clubs.



Intersociety Council and Lance

Through United Efforts Lit Clubs Advanced



Making plans for the Intersociety dance and its added attraction, a king and queen, was part of the first semester council's work. Members met with their sponsor, Mr. James R. Shepherd, to suggest the ideas of their club, and receive suggestions from the other clubs

Pictured are Kathy Coats, Leundis; Sharon Mc-Clure, Kalailu; Earl Childs, Hamilton; Robin Hicklin, Webster; Mr. Shepherd; Donna Taylor, Eulexia

The council's goals were to work out and solve the different problems of the Lit Contest, such as getting the tickets ready for sale and seating the clubs. As a new project, they ordered a trophy plaque to be placed in the front hall which will bear the name of the club winning first place this year, as well as the previous years and those in the future

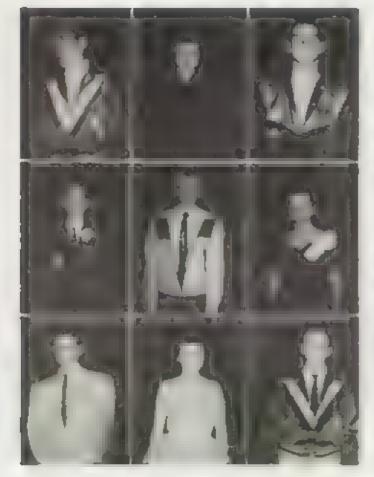
Pictured are: Marilyn Deuser, Leundis; Robert Schnitker, Kalailu; Linda O'Dell, Eulexia; Jim Brown, Hamilton; Mr. Shepherd; Jim Cooper, Webster



The Literary Society members, attired in formal wear, visited a replica of French cases at their annual Intersociety Ball. Les Copley's band provided the music for the first formal dance of the year on January 26

The highlight of the evening was the crowing of the king and queen by Miss Yoko Magetic from the National College. Bill Moore and Doris Bransteitter were chosen as king and queen by outside judges from nine candidates submitted by the five clubs. They are pictured at left as they led off the first dance after their crowning. At the right is part of the dance crowd





Thompson Eurgess Rentra

Grogg Ordsworth Thomson

Rannoberger

Tap Left: JUST BEFORE MARCHING in, Loundis was a picture of bubbling enthusiasm.

Bottom Left: THE DISAPPOINTMENT of a lost place tie fell on these Hamiltons.

Action Right: EULEXIA patiently waited for their turn to sing a round of songs



Literary Contest Kalailu Capture

Kalailu, with twelve points from three first places and three thirds, won the twenty-seventh annual Literary Contest. Eulexia, "proud as punch," walked off with eight points for second place. Webster ending their three-year reign, placed third with six

ORA FION

1 Melvin Thompson...."Spartacus' Address to the Gradiators
Kalaih.
2 Larrene Burgess....."What Is America"

Eulexia
3 Carl Renfro"That Men Might Be Free"

Webster

Darlere Case"Medea"

Leunds

Terry Noland"That Men Might Be Free"

Hamilton

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

DECLAMATION





oveted Crown

points. Closely behind Leundis and Hamilton, each with five points, tied for fourth place. The contest scores caused a great amount of excitement, being so close. The cooperation of each club helped to make the contest a grand success.

ESSAY

1 Linda Danforth "The Slaughterer"	Kalailte
2 Jim Cooper"Creation of Man"	Webster
3 Pat Penniston"B.gness"	Eulex
f eriv LeCler "Little Sister"	Leundis
Earl Childs What Does America	Mean?" Hamilton

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2 Pat Snyder	"God's Last View"	Leundis
3 Beverly Skaggs	"Meditation"	Kalailu
Pat Nicodemus	"Ideals"	Eulexia
Povel Field	"I Know I Can"	Webster

NARRATIVE

! Phyllis Anderson "Follow Your Star"	Eulexia
2 Sondra Kiser "The Award"	Leundi
3 Marcheta Gowing"A Little Polish"	Kalatlu
Bill Proctor "The Letter"	Ham iton
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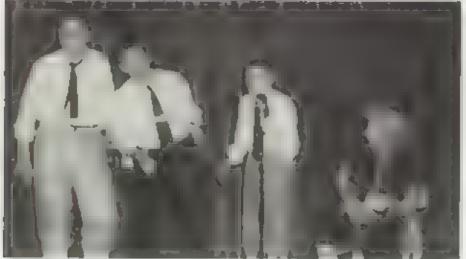


Top Right SHARON McCLURE, president of Kalaile, received the new Intersociaty Contest plaque from Mr. James R. Shepherd.

Bottom Right: KALAILU marched in with an air of tense excitement to reach the top.

Battom Left: WEBSTERS were anxious to keep their three-year-old crown, but in vain.





DONNA ANDERTON played her mystic "Fire Dance."

JERRY PAYNE, Royal field, and Richard Agnew give out with "Sh-boom," as Stella (Jos Gregg) gives a flirtatious giggle.

FRED FISHER (left) and Gary Elting (right) made a great musical pair.

DEAN TOMLIN seems to be the center of interest in "Ting-a-ling, Ice Cream."





Outburst

"Keep It Gay," Given

"Keep It Gay" was presented in professional style on November 19 and 20 in the East High Auditorium. The show was under the direction of Mr. Donovan M. Mabbott, who felt the talent was improved over previous years. Miss Etta Marie Wilson, speech and drama instructor, was assistant director and coached the speakers. Sponsoring the many dance acts was Mrs. La Velle Halbert. Mrs. Irene La Fayette supervised the vocal music while Mr. Marion W. Sell wrote arrangements for the orchestra. Miss Agnes K. Crawford decorated the scenes after Mr James C. Michaels handled the actual building of them. Many other faculty members assisted in the production with publicity and cooperation

Keeping the evening gay was done in four categories—color, dance, music, and play. This quartet of gaiety was molded into a television program with Tuggie Pence as emcee and Ann Zurn as his "righthand girl." These two, with their guests, introduced each talent act

Here, in brief review, are a few of those numbers which made the show a success

In color there were: "Tuxedo Junction," the seniors' sophisticated jazz line dance; Donna Anderton's piano solo, "Fire Dance" and the hilarious record pantomime, "Sh-boom," done by Jerry Payne, Royal Field, Richard Agnew, and Joe "Stella" Gregg

Keeping it gay with play were the East Chordsmen and the sophomore line dance, "42nd Street."

Dancing through to gaiety were Sandy Dickey of "Highland Fling" fame and the nautical junior line dance. "Bell Bottom Blues."

High spots of keeping it gay with music were the singing of the Girls' Glee Club and Carol Porter's violin solo

The "spectacular" of the show was supplied by Dolores Hornbuckle, who did her dance, "Temptation," in black light

n Professional Style

The First Outburst was held in March, 1927, and it was truly an "Outburst" as each department in the school participated by having a side show in its classroom

Ten years ago, the Outburst was held for three nights because of such a demand for tickets. The proceeds from the extra show went to the Red Cross

When the Outburst was originated, it had three aims; to give pupils an opportunity to do something for the school; to secure cooperation of all the school patrons; and make as much money as possible for items not furnished by the Board of Education

Through the years, the Outburst has undergone minor changes, but it is truly a tradition which has brought happy memories to those participating and excellent entertainment for the many audiences

SOFT LIGHTS, crisp new formals, and the warm glow of the coming sun all added to atmosphere as the Girls' Gloe Club, under the direction of Mrs. Irane LaFayette, song "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise,"



SHARON AND MICKEY HOUK were two little show stoppers.

VIRGINIA HERRON, Joan Coffman, and Naomi Anderson made beautiful music together.



Band

New Room Inspired the Band

First Semester and Semester

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Treasurer Nacrai Anderson Weston James



DIRECTING THE EAST HIGH BAND was Mr. Marion W. Sell. The band was playing in the Municipal Auditorium at one of our champion-ship basketball games





ELAINE HAWN, SANDRA PERRY, AND CAROL SPARKS, the East High Majorettes, balanced their botons as they kept step with the East High Bond



CONTESTANTS WHO WERE CHOSEN to go to the State Music Contest in Columbia were TOP ROW Weston James, Bob Payne, Fred Fisher, Charles Bennet, Fernan Clark, Rolph Show, Gary Elting BOTTOM ROW: Gary Proctor, Jean Cotlman, Jo Ann Hedges, Patt Horvey, Virginia Herron, Janice Leanard, Naomi Anderson, Caral Sparks, Sora Phillips.



"The Band Played On" represents how well and for how many activities our Band played this year under the direction of Mr. Marion W. Sell. With the addition of a new Band Room also came a new piccolo. By means of storage space for instruments, uniforms, and music, a soundproof practice room, and a private office, the Band was run more efficiently. Other added activities were an evening program in which the Band participated and a dinner for the Band members

Marching in parades, providing peppy music for football and basketball games, and playing for assemblies were a few of the traditional activities. The yearly Band Assembly was highlighted by the Playing of "The New Crusade," which was written by Mr. Sell

Technical ability on instruments was constantly being improved, evidence of which was shown by entrants from our Band in the State Music Contest. It was proved that the members liked playing their instruments in the Band by their interest in music, both inside and outside of school. Their fine work was truly appreciated

Orchestra

An Inseparable Part of School

FLUTES: Janice Leonard Patt Harvey OBOE: Joyce Walls CLARINETS 1 - raidin Herron. BASSOON: Don Toburen ALTO SAXOPHONES
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1 thridge TROMBONES, Janathon Lewis, Robert Lowe VIOLINS: Camillar Concert Mistress) Belliah Reinmiller. Shirley Davis, Bonnie Rogers, James
Sulvens CELLO Robert Kost BASS: Ja McKeage PIANO Linda Rom Indertain DIRECTOR Mr. Sell.



The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Marion W. Sell, was quite active around school this year They provided the gay music for the Outburst and accompanied the acts of the exchange assemblies with other high schools. They provided the music for the National Honor Society Assembly and played

at the Graduation Exercises Three members of the Orchestra, Carol Porter, Gary Elting, and Jacquelin McKeage, were chosen to play in the All-City Orchestra. Carol was chosen Mistress. The Orchestra Festival, held May 6, was another of their accomplishments

CONTINUAL PRACTICE kept our archestra tounding good. Here, busy at work, are Danna Anderton at the plane, Carol Porter and Beylah Relnmiller, violinists, and Robert Kast, collist. CONCERT MISTRESS was a high honor, and Carol Parter, standing, was proud to have held this position.



Girls' Chorus

Their Singing Enjoyed by All

The first appearance made by the Girls' Chorus was in the Outburst. They added a great variety of color to the show in their formals as they sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Me and My Shadow." The next program scheduled by the group was the Easter Assembly in which they sang, "Be Thou Not Still, O Lord." The last event in which they participated was the All-City Girls' Chorus Festival held on April 26 at the Television Playhouse. The two selections they chose to sing

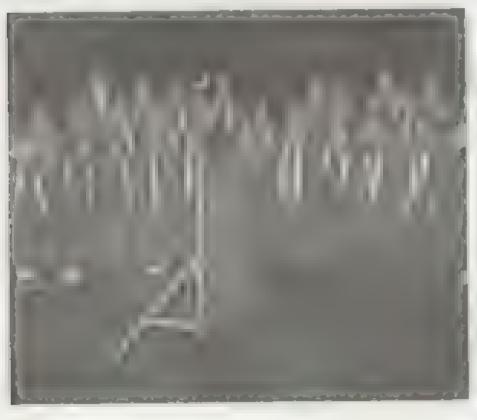
were "All Suddenly the Wind Comes Soft" and "Be Thou Not Still, O Lord." The girls joined in with the other schools singing two mass numbers. Seeing that every voice was on pitch, teaching the fundamental of vocal music, and blending all the voice qualities together was accomplished by their director, Mrs. Irene Lafayette. Assisting her on the piano was Mrs. Martha Kay. All the music they sang was composed of three parts





A Cappella Choir Successful Year for a Busy Choir

IT WAS A CHILLY NIGHT in Loose Park when the A Cappella Chair sang for the Epiphany Services



Over a period of years, the A Cappella Choir has become one of East High's most enjoyable traditions. Under the direction of Mrs. Irene Lafayette and accompanied by their pianist, Mrs. Martha Kay they started the year off by singing for the State Teacher's Convention. Then, during the year that followed, they made several appearances in assemblies and as guest entertainers at various organizations throughout the city. At Christmas time, they not only staged their regular procession and program, but were also asked to sing on television and at the Epiphany Services held at Loose Park The Choir also sang evening concerts for several churches

This, one of their most successful years, was brought to a close by their singing at the All-City Choir Festival. East can well be proud of its vocal music department.

Yocal Music

Singing Groups Entertained School



THE CHORDETTES WERE (left to right), TOP MRW. Beverly LeCler, Jayce Forbis, Martha Enke, and Sylvia Morgan. 3rd ROW: Glaria Gribble, Marllyn Maore, Dot Tawney, and Peggy Skaggs. 2nd ROW: Lucy Smith, Beverly Tryon, and Kathryn Shaw. BOTTOM ROW: Betty Mikesell, Nancy Peterson, and Martha Laws.

STANDING AROUND THE PIANO are (left to right) Raymond Howard, Jerry Payne, Don Richardson, Llayd Bedsworth, Earl Childs, Eddie Hults, Mrs. Kay, Al Rhoods, and Robin Marrs. Not pictured: Al Salmon, Llayd Gillham, Melvin Thompson, and Richard Myers.

Twelve handsome fellows with well-blended voices form East's Chordmen, an important part of the music department. These boys were kept busy this year performing in assemblies and before small business groups. They were a high spot of the Outburst and had encores when they sang at Central High School in an exchange assembly

The girls' group, the Chordettes, were also a treat to hear. They took part in the Glee Club Festival at the TV Playhouse and sang at both Christmas and Easter Assemblies. The Chordettes often add their voices to the Girl's Glee Club. Both of these groups took first places in the Missouri State Music Contest

Mr. Mabbott is the director of the Freshman Chorus, which is made up of both boys and girls from the ninth grade. This year, the group sang as a major part of the Freshman Assembly THE FRESHMAN CHORUS, directed by Mr. Done van M. Mabbott, song at the Freshman Assembly.



Student Council

Joe Roesch



Sergeant-at-Ares

John Ekstrom President: First Semestic

The Student Council started their activities by having an open meeting in assembly led by their capable president, John Ekstrom. He was assisted by the vice-presidents, Sondra Kiser, and Glenn Peake

This year our council introduced the "School Spirit" committee. It was the job of this committee to publicize all activities around East. They made posters for Homecoming, the Outburst, and Safe Driving Day; and along with other members of the council sold tickets for our championship football team

The Homecoming mixer, held in cooperation with the Eastonian staff, and a Christmas mixer were achieved by our council. They also redecorated the trophy cases, worked on revising "The Social Code," and promoted good will by sending sympathy and get-well cards to the faculty and students.

This semester's class representatives were: Sentor, Nancy Thomson; Junior, Carl Renfro; Sophomore, Gloria Gribble; Freshman, Mary Lou Kurtz; Sub-Freshman, Patricia Bowman

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Responsibilities Handled Efficiently

The first job of the second semester student council was the John N. Broadlick award assembly. Last year's winners, Dolores Elting and Don Turrentine received their pins at this time. The award is announced to the winners at commencement. Each year a boy and girl will be chosen by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of citizenship in memory of our past vice-principal

The executive council attended a dinner and talent show held at William Chrisman High School proving that pleasure and business go hand in hand

Entertainment presented by the council was the basketball victory mixer, held in cooperation with the Pep Club. Later, our first exchange assembly of the year, promoted by the council, was presented by Central High School

The council continued to bring the faculty and student body together by sending get-well and sympathy cards to both

Handbooks for the sub-freshman containing important facts, yells, and songs kept the council busy for the remainder of the semester



Second Semester
President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secondary
Treasurer
Reporter
Sergeant-at-Arms

Bill Moore Cecilia Gonzalez Dolores Hornbuckle Helen Hogan Jim Cooper Jerry Brown Robin Hicklin



Red Coss

Ready to Help Those in Need

MR. McCLURE and Don Read worked faverishly to get the Red Cross Chest done in time for the materials to be sent overseas to the needy.



Under the able guidance of their new sponsor, Miss Anna K. McGloin, the Junior Red Cross again came to the aid of the needy. We packed a "Friendship Chest" which was sent to a school overseas. Donna Ohlson, Sally Sieggen, and Don Reed demonstrated the packing of this chest for a television program The Red Cross Drive was a success, bringing in \$171.03. Through attendance at the Training Camp at Unity, new ideas and projects were presented to our Chapter. Meeting students from other schools and learning what their Chapters were doing gave an inspiration to our representatives. As members of the Junior Red Cross, it is our aim to be always ready to help those in need and to be willing to lend a helping hand to people less fortunate than we

Service Groups Promoted College Day

Scholasticae Centum

Scholasticae Centum is a group of high school girls chosen by the American Association of University Women to belong to their organization. These young ladies are honored because of their citizenship and scholastic ability during their sophomore year. The junior group of the A.A U.W. consists of twelve members in each high school and one hundred members throughout Kansas City

Through an annual brunch and tea at the Sophian Plaza, these members have an opportunity to get better acquainted and receive encouragement to attend college. The desire for further education is passed on to others by means of College Night, an addition to East's activities. At this activity the A.A.U.W. members serve as hostesses to the many college representatives.

Future Teachers of America

The John N. Broadlick Club. or the Future Teachers of America as it is generally called, has become an active organization here at East. Its purpose has been to promote good citizenship and high ideals and to encourage more students to consider teaching as a career. The Future Teachers also backed College Night and tried to promote good attendance at this event. With their sponsor, Mr Dix, the members held discussions on scholarships, different fields of teaching, and the advantages and disadvantages of the profession. The officers who presided over the meetings were

First Semester

President	.Sondra Kiser
V President	Carol Sparks
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Treasurer	rgianna Colby
Historian	Judy Qualis

Second Semester

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Secretary	Donna	Taylor
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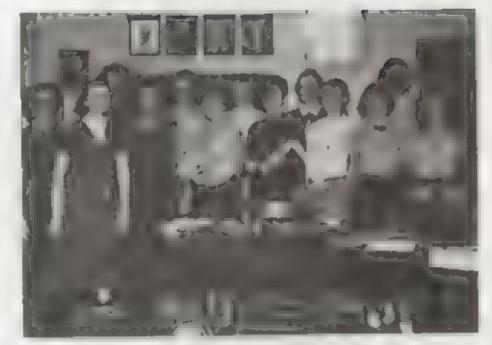
11-Teens

Celebrated Centennial

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The Y-Teens, which is the junior branch of the Y W C A., wo, founded in a concern for the spiritual and physical needs of younger women in an industrialized society, and has approximately 30 high school members and 22 sub-freshman members There are now more than 300,000 members in 6,000 clubs all over the United States

One of the biggest activities of our Y-Teens this veir was the boy and girl relations lectures which were discussions and movies held at the Y-hut in cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. and Mr. P. K. Hodak executive secretary of the Kansas City Social Hygiene Council. Other activities of the year included celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Y and holding a potluck dinner at the home of one of the Y-teen members, Swimming at the Y W C.A. headed

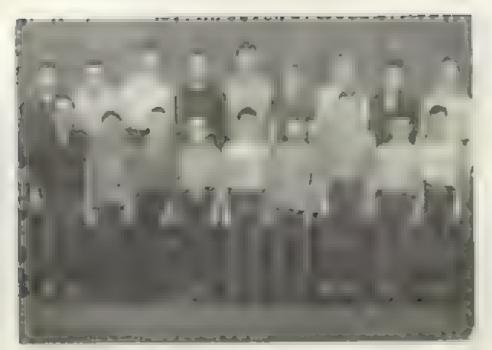


Y-TEEN GIRLS enjoyed refreshments after a meeting held at the East Y-hut. A member of the Y.W.C.A. talked to the girls about duting.

the list of recreational activities for the second semester Y-teens. They also played an important part in the Easter services held in the East auditorium April 5, 6 and 7



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TOP ROW John Finfrock, Ted Soldane's Norman Lee, Lerry La McDawe L Dean Faima Joe Stanley, Robert Johnson BOTTOM ROW: 1

The East Branch of the Y M C.A. is dedicated to the objective of developing Christian leaders in a Christian society

The Junior Hi-Y was open to boys in the 8th and 9th grades and the Senior Hi-Y to sophomores through seniors. The clubs met in the evening for a devotion, discussion speakers, movies, and an active sports program. One subject studied by the senior group was a course on dating and marriage relations

Hi Y

Dedicated to Youth





OUTDOOR FARM WORK gives Drumm boys such good health that they are seldom absent from school. Here Charles Frakes and another boy dig out a stump.

THE BOYS OPERATE THEIR OWN LAUNDRY, Dick Allington, Ronnie Gloth, Archie Derrington, and a grade school boy were Ironing shirts.

BOYS ALTERNATE IN CREWS of four at kitchen work-cooking, dish washing, and cleaning. James Smith was proporing dinner.

BOYS CARE FOR THEIR OWN ROOMS AND CLOTHING. Paul Perryman and Jerry Smith were making their beds before breakfast in

Boys Were Kept Bus The Drumm Institute is a home for hove located

The Drumm Institute is a home for boys located about five miles south of Independence. The boys from Drumm who attend East stay here for four hours, then return home for vocational agriculture classes and study. The boys' programs are really full -in addition to school and study each day, there are farm chores, sports, 4-H and FFA activities, and many outside events to occupy their time. Each boy is expected to maintain an M or better grade average, and if he fails to do so, he cannot go away from Drumm on school nights. Most of the boys have at least two hours of farm chores-milking, feeding cattle, hogs, or sheep, washing dishes, or cleaning house—to complete after breakfast and before supper. After supper there is free time for sports; then an hour of study hall before bedtime at nine o'clock



the morning.

Vith School and Farm

The sports program at Drumm is designed to allow every boy who wants to participate a chance to do so. With only forty-eight boys, there are three teams each in football, basketball, track and baseball Even with only twelve men on the A football team, most of them underclassmen, the team had a record of eight wins and one loss; and the East B team was one of the eight. The final event of the football season was a game of Drumm vs. Drumm and the sides were made up of all ages, from grade school through seniors. The winners were treated to a malt by the losers. The teams at Drumm usually play schools in Independence, as well as East and Southeast in Kansas City

The total program at Drumm enables boys to receive an education as well as training for responsibility and leadership

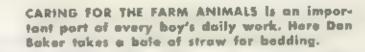




THE DRUMM SWEATER PROGRAM provides awards for Scholarship, Citizenship, 4-H and FFA activities, and Sports. Recipients were Gary Kauffman, Jack Ballos, Ronold Bortley, George Pearl, James Smith, Ted Ballas, and Dean Logan.

ONE OF THE TWO DORMITORIES at Drumm, this building houses the younger boys, the kitchen and dining room, and the central heating plant.

A SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT, one of the annual activities of Drumm's Vocational Agriculture program, was being examined by Bob Creek and Bob Perryman.







Attaining Valuable Experience

The Drumm FFA Chapter has long been known around the state as a chapter which enters contests to win and usually does so. At this year's District Contest, where as many as thirty teams participated. Drumm teams won five out of the eight contests. These were the events they won: Public Speaking, Meat Judging and Identification, Dairy Judging, Dairy Products Judging, and Poultry Judging. Daily experience in farm work at Drumm gives the boys training for their FFA work. They provide their own meat supply, feed and select farm animals, and care for project animals as well Each boy has a choice of broilers, a market pig, a ewe and lamb, a baby beef, or a garden projectproviding useful farm experience. One of the highlights of the summer is the annual camping trip Last August the boys camped at Lake Carlos, Minnesota. They caught and ate over three hundred fish; and the swimming was excellent!

THE MEMBERS OF THIS RADIO SKIT TEAM were George Hobe, James Smith, Ted Ballas, Kenny Wall, Bab Jackson, Roy Austin, Joe Fitzpatrick, and Dean Logan

THE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM MEM-BERS were Joe Fitzpatrick, Bob Jackson, Dick Barth, Ronald Bartley, Dean Logan, and chairmon, George Pearl



Drivers' Education

63 Students Enrolled in Driver's Ed.

This year approximately 63 students enrolled in Drivers' Education. Every Monday the entire class met with Mr. Virland Harris, their instructor. At this time they discussed the problems of sportsmanlike driving, and witnessed demonstrations in parking and other subjects pertaining to driving

During the week, each student spent one hour in the car either during class time or his lunch hour. The rest of the week was spent in the study hall studying the textbook

Each spring, Mr. Harris takes a girl and a boy to a district driving contest held at Warrensburg, Vissouri

The car used by the students is equipped with two brakes and two clutches. This enables Mr. Harris to stop the car of the student dravers reflexes are not rapid enough.



SHARON HAASE Frances Martin, and Linda O Dell listened attentively as Donna Taylor explained the parts of the engine while Rannie Johnson stepped on the gas.





Stage Crew

Ready and Willing to Do the Job



THE LIGHT PANEL presented a problem for stage trew members but Marvin Corlson tried to explain the problem to Larry Jones as Jee Gregg looked on.

Ever ready and willing to do the job, the stage crew was a good example of "East on the go." Plays, assemblies, Outburst—all kept the crew busy at work This year, as in the last fourteen years, Mr. James C. Michaels was the crew's leader and sponsor. Under his direction, the problems which arose during productions were skillfully worked out. At the end of the year, Mr. Michaels sponsored a picnic for the boys on the crew

There were 14 boys on the stage crew this year, each of whom performed many small jobs as well as their regular duties. Spotlights, curtains, scenery, lighting—all required careful doing, and kept the fellows on their toes. In recognition of his aid and leadership, the members of the crew presented Mr. Michaels with a gift at the close of the Outburst



Allenians

"We're Sisters, One and All"

"The Athenian girl is the ideal girl, We're sisters, one and all." This is the first phrase of the Athenian's song which represents the ideals and aims of all Athenians. With their sponsor, Miss Helen Cox they tried to maintain their aim of becoming better leaders in sports and sportsmanship. Their jackets of blue and grey could be seen at all the activities and Intramural sports that took place at East. The achievements of this year were sponsoring a basketball game between the Junior and Senior girls and being hostesses at the annual Baseball Sportsday. Their officers were

Virginia Herron 1 Marilyn Kretzschmer Marcheta Gowing Secretary Mary Ann Reece Preasurer Steffie Plisowski Sergeant-at-Arms Betty Williams 1-porter-Critica. Carolyn Graham Athenian Girl ... Donna Taylor

Second Sen ester Mary Ledgerwood Marilyn Kretzschmer Lois Jean Crust Jo Ann Hedges Donna Taylor Virginia Herron



SPORTSDAY INVITATION COMMITTEE of Sylvia Kuehn, Annie Plisowski, Kay Dougherty, and Deanna Braley discussed plans for Sportsday with Darlene Drake.





Spanish Club

Spanish American Customs Practiced

"El perro y su imagen" ("The dog and his image") and "El Verso" ("The verse") are firmly fixed in the memory of each Spanish student, because each test contains a question about them

Besides learning to speak Spanish, the Spanish Club had many and varied activities, such as their annual Christmas party held in connection with the F. B. L. A. The club colors are yellow and red, and their sponsor is Mr. F. N. Cummins

The club officers were:

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
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Reporter
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First Semester Phyllis Anderson Janet Gentry Don Smith Ralph Shaw Bob Ebert Martha Bray Janet Gentry Nevin Lewis

Second Semester Judy Houtchens Loretta Merriott Jackie McKeage Bob Payne Ball Kunyweiler Bonnie Burton Loretta Merriott Bernard McCarty



F B L A MEMBERS aided Spanish club members in breaking a pinata. The pinata contained condy and gifts for everybody.



Latin Clak

Ancient Language Brought to Life



SECOND YEAR LATIN STUDENTS studied and discussed their Valentine's Day play. Eltan Villines, dressed in a white toga, played the Roman groom.

Among the first activities of the Latin Club this year was their performance at the Latin Teachers' Convention, held downtown at the Hotel Phillips this winter. The Latin Club members demonstrated a model meeting complete with a play and initiation ceremony for the visiting teachers

Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter were celebrated by Miss Virginia McClure's Latin Classes by passing out cards among the students. Each card contained a Latin verse and it was the job of each club member to read and translate his greeting to the class

The Latin Club is one of the few departmental clubs which hold their meetings on alternate Tuesdays during class period. Their final meeting was the picnic held at Swope Park near the end of the school year







RUTH SUCK, president of the Future Homemakers of America, called the meeting to order while Miss Nowlin, their spansor, looked on.

Learning to be a good hostess as well as being a good cook is important in the lives of all Future Homemakers of America. For this reason a new custom was started in their club this year. At each meeting three girls prepared the refreshments and acted as hostesses to their sister F. H. A. members This not only gave their meeting an air of gaiety but helped to prepare the girls for their future life

These are the officers who aided their sponsor.
Miss Genevieve Nowlin

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Marilyn Giersch	Ruth Buck
Vice-President	Barbara Morris	Sylvia Siewert
Secretary	Willa Mae Walla	Nancy Owsley
Treasurer	Ruth Buck	Marilyn Giersch
Reporter	. Sylvia Siewert	Barbara Myers
No. 2 2 2 2 32 - 3 2	Clara Smith	Olga Ann Adelgren
Song Leader	(*!	Barbara Henderson

Future Homemakers of America

Girls Learned to Be Good Hostesses



Future Business Leaders of America

Furthering Their Abilities for Leadership

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America were especially happy when departmental clubs met, for that meant they would have another inviting club session, supervised by their charming and able sponsor, Miss Mabel Mary Cobb

This year the F. B. L. A. promoted Business Education Week and sponsored a good-grooming and posture campaign

Members of this organization have always stood for sound business preparation—that is their goal'

	First Semester
President	Dot Tawney
Vtce-President	Linda Liter
Corresponding Secretary.	Jerry Payne
Recording Secretary	Darleen Case
Treasurer	Bob Middleton
Reporter	Charles Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bob Wilcox
	Carol Hopkins
Wascets	Richard Agnew

Second Semester
Darleen Case
Helen Patswald
Dot Tawney
Delores Adams
Norma Murray
Richard Agnew
Joe Gregg
Helen Pellow
Bill Hanley



THE FINALE OF AN INTERESTING SPEECH brought these results Left to right Darleon Case, Rusty Halas, Kathleen Handley, Joe Gregg, Mrs Carcaran, Virginia Gimarro, and Norma Murray

TOP ROW Roddy Jones, Terry Noignd, Gary Rector, Jim Hoher Sob Wilcox (1, 1) a harmony, Calvert, Harkiesh Cupp, Wayne Meek, Glenn Peak 3rd ROW: Rusty Holes Helen Palswold Barbara Rabert (1) harmony, Joe Grega 2nd ROW: Helen Pellow Kathleen Hours Branche Helen Bruce Pat Garcia Alver (1) harmony Polly Dare Shirley Hughes, Darleen Casi



Promoting the Appreciation of Art



AT ONE OF THE INTERESTING MEETINGS of the Art Club, Pat Walker discussed with some of the other members the qualities of one of her paintings

The Art Club is an organization which has been at East since September 29, 1946, where boys and girls join together for the purpose of promoting the enjoyment of art through a better understanding of it. Their motto is, "Art is everywhere." Miss Agnes Crawford, sponsor and teacher of art, is interested in Art Club members as artists, students and friends Their colors are blue and orange. The achievements and highlights of the year were the Spring Picnic and visiting the Nelson Art Gallery and the Kansas City Museum. The officers of the Art Club were

	First Semester
President	Dean Hickson
Vice-President	Charles Grife
Secretary	Linda Danforth
Treasurer	Ferrill Hastings
Sergeant-at-Arms	William Proctor
Reporter	Annie Plisowski
1 12 12	Pat Walker
11 11	David Bales

Second Semester
Pat Walker
Linda Danforth
Margaret Semstead
William Proctor
Charles Grife

Crystal Moore Gary Gulick







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Speakers' Bureau

Contests Took Time of Speakers

Creative writing might serve as a good definition for the public speaking class, formally known as the Speakers' Bureau. Varied subjects from current affairs to a rollicking dramatization of an adaptation from Dragnet were heard during the year. Taking part in contests such as the "I Speak for Democracy contest and the Constitutional contest were other activities of the club. Under the direction of Miss Eva VanNatta, their sponsor, the Speakers' Bureau paricipated in Open House with speeches on "Teaching as a Career." Officers were

President Vice-President Secretary Freasurer Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Hanley Reporter Larry Jones Critic......Gary Gulick Mascats......Chuck Nicodemus

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TERRY NOLAND, a member of the Speakers' Bureau, practiced his "I Speak for Democracy" speech in the auditorium



The Engineers' Club of East was organized in 1934 to foster a greater interest in engineering. During the past year several films have been shown which proved very interesting to the club members. In the past years there have been several interesting field trips

The club colors are green and white, and the emblem is the gear wheel. Meetings are held twice a month, and membership is open to boys enrolled in industrial arts, mathematics, and science

The club has two capable sponsors, Mr. McClure and Mr. Tiefel

	First Semester
President	Philip Brown
Vice-President	DeWayne Oden
S + rtary	Phillip Blackmore
Treasurer	Robert Schmitker
Reporter	Richard Odgers
Scraeant-at-Arms	Stanley Mills

Second Science DeWayne Oden Richard Odgers more Harold Bowman Gary Liting Marvin Carlson Harold Gibson



PHILIP BROWN (right) first semester president of the Engineers, turned over a T-square and the presidency to DeWayne Oden, second semester president

Engineers' Club

Fostering Interest in Engineering

Masqueraders

Entertained East With Two Plays



DARLEEN CASE practiced tripping ever a suitcase while Sondra Kiser, the murdaress, dis cussed the plot with Rusty Holes.

True to their name, the Masqueraders submerged their real personalities twice during the last year to bring us the much-enjoyed plays, "Nine Girls" and "You Can't Kiss Caroline." These plays were more than just acting on the stage, for through them the students learned make-up, stage setting, and scenery painting

The club, however, had other activities besides those of the footlights and curtain. Under the direction of Miss Wilson, club supervisor and drama coach, they put up a candidate for Eastonian Queen and held a successful Valentine party

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Second Semester Darlene Johnston Darleen Case Beverly Heath Carol Hopkins Lloyd Bedsworth Carol Porter Joe Gregg Lectin Gonzalez





AFTER THEIR UNDIGNIFIED ARRIVAL, Sondra Kiser had to sit on Carol Porter to keep her from hurting Darleen Case Helen Hogan looked on with disgust.

This year the Drama Class took a step forward by adding the January Play to its presentation list

A secluded sorority clubhouse, with the grandfather of all mountain storms raging outside, sets the scene for "Nine Girls," the mysterious play presented by the Masqueraders January 14

The plot began to unfold when the brutal murder of Paula, one of the sorority members, was announced over the radio. The girls were horrified at the news, and Alice had just received a letter from Paula which supplied an important clue. The knowledge she held caused the murderer to strike again and Alice was found poisoned the next day. Everyone believed Alice had committed suicide except Eve, who explained her theory to her best friend, Mary. The play came to a dramatic ending when Eve discovered she had been confiding with the real murderess and was almost a victim herself

Sondra Kiser kept the audience in suspense as Mary. Darleen Case added spice to the play as Shotput Alice the murderer's second victim. Darlenc Johnston, Jane, the rescurceful medical student Helen Hogan. Eve, the self-appointed detective, Rusty Hales. Glamourpuss, a whiz at Shakespeare Carol Porter. Frieda, the mechanical genius Judy Sieker. Phyllis, an inquisitive freshman, Pat Blakemore. Betty, known as "Tennessee," Joyce Alderman Shirley one of the pledges, Carol Hopkins

January Play

"Nine Girls"—Success as First January Play

DARLEEN CASE RAN FOR HER LIFE, to the amazement of Halen Hogan and Judy Sieker, after she accidentally threw her javelin and punctured the tire on Carol Parter's car.

JOYCE ALDERMAN AND CAROL HOPKINS come in covered with mud after falling out of the car Carol Porter was driving. Sondra Kiser stood by to hear what happened

WRITING HER OWN DEATH LETTER Darlens Johnston was unaware of Sondra's murder plan for her.





"SHE NEEDS RUBBER CEMENT?" Joe Gregg, Bob Payne, Lloyd Bedsworth. and Tuggie Pence stored at Beverly Tryon

"YOU MEAN THAT, JOE? Secouse if you didn't like the way I am, I'd change" Beverly and Lloyd got chummy

"I PICTURE YOU more or well, like Miss Jomeson." Delores Adams Intened in as Donna Ohlson prodicted Beverly Tryon's future.

Spring Play

"You Can't Kiss Caroline" Well Received

The East welcome mat was rolled out to a full house March 25 as "You Can't Kiss Caroline," the annual spring play was presented

A drugstore where the high school students came in for cokes and dancing proved to be the setting for the play.

The plot got under way when a bet was made by the boys that Joe could not kiss Caroline, who was a new girl in the neighborhood. Joe was to be allowed the private use of the boys' jalopy if he won the bet. If he couldn't kiss her, the boys would share it among themselves.

At first things looked bad, because Caroline found out about the bet, but she got over her irritation and all turned out well

There was never a dull moment because the complete cast made the baffling situations funnier than ever by catching the audience off guard with many unexpected happenings.

Ma Bob Payne Mill .. Bob Wolf Johnnie: WillieTuggie Pence Joe ... Lloyd Bedsworth Stanley

Delores Adams Bunny Nancy Thomson Pat.....Terri Laswell Shirley..... Lois Klepper Jeannette Kathy Coats Sally Cecilia Gonzalez Dean Hickson Caroline Bev Tryon Howie. Joe Gregg Susie Donna Ohison Miss Jameson. Betty Shepherd

"JUST WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN the boys" locker room?" Kathy Coats asked Lols Klapper, as Terri Laswell, Cecilla Gonzalez, and Nancy Thomson looked on.





A Pause

"Just a little more of this should do the trick." And it certainly did, for the safety assembly was one of the most enjoyed of the year. Sgt. Carl S. Pike's pocketful of magic tricks caused much comment and much laughter. His lesson on safe driving went home to everyone

With championship teams like ours, what coach wouldn't be proud to speak his part? Coach Sebastian became a familiar sight at pep assemblies during the basketball season. He, together with the audience and cheerleaders, spirited our cagers on to victory

Good advice to the students is a premium policy of the speakers Mr. Williams chooses Reverend Fisher, who spoke to us this year, was very impressive in his vivid speech Walking Against the Wind'

The Annual Eastonian kick-off assembly was fun for the school and profitable for the staff. The cast included members of the staff, the football and basketball boys, the Homecoming Queen, Intersociety Queen, R.O.T.C. Queen, and the "Sh-Boom" act "Down You Go" was an all-star skit



That Refreshed

The Broadlick award assembly brought back the memory of Mr. John N. Broadlick, former Vice-Principal of East. The featured speaker was Mr. A. G. Spizzarri, who presented the good citizenship awards to Don Turrentine and Delores Elting

Many choral groups and musical assemblies come to East from our surrounding area. This year many choirs came, including that of the University of Kansas City, which is shown here entertaining East High students in an assembly

Larrene Burgess was this year's winner of the American Legion Oratorical Award. In assembly she gave her winning oration and was presented a \$25 savings bond by Mr Don Hilkey, commander of the local Legion post

A new innovation this year was the Student Council assembly. An actual council meeting was held on stage, where everyone could see and learn more about the Council's procedures





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Students Earned

TOP ROW (left to right): GEORGE MYERS, undercoating a rear fender at Jorgenson Body Shop. RONNIE SPEAKE, wrapping a goblet at the Glass and China House. JEAN-ELL HUFFMAN, recording the sales tickets at the Three Sisters.

5th ROW: ELAINE HARTER, filing at Sears, Roebeck and Company, LOUISE HENDRICKS, pricing orders at Burstoin Appleby, KENNETH GOOSEY, installing a battery at Sears Service Station.

4th ROW: Bitt MOORE, assembling name and address cords to be processed on t. B. M. machine in the machine accounting office at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. MOPE WISDOM, checking a district map at Sours, Roobuck and Company. ELMER DOANE, running a mimeograph machine at Wester Tariff Service.

3rd ROW PAT GILL, writing up a sales slip in the shee department at Harzfeld's, ROBERT FISHER, filling at Retail Credit Company, MARLENE SULLIVAN, assisting Dr. Kendrick, dentist.

2nd ROW: RAY SPICKLER, chacking a purchase invoice with supervisor at Sears, Roebuck and Company, DOROTHY RACHANER, taking temperature, pulse, respiration at Research Mospital, PAT GRACIA, typing bill of lading at Sears, Roebuck and Company.

BOTTOM ROW: CHARLES LEFHOLZ, fitting a pair of shoes on BILLIE JONES, at Three Sisters, JERRY BRADLEY, operating blueprint machine at Sutter Manufacturing Company.

While They Learned

TOP ROW (left to right): GEORGE GOOSEY, finding invoice, Firestone Machine Accounting Office. DAVID DRISKELL assembling furniture in the warehouse at Montgomery Word and Co. DICK HATFIELD, sells Bill Walsh, another C. O. E. student, a jacket at Macy's.

2nd ROW: RAY ELDER, purchasing controls and motors for heating equipment at the E. K. Campbell Company BEVERLY SKAGGS, typist at Helsberg's Diamond Sheps, Inc. RUDY KERSEY, mailing supplies for Proctor and Gamble.

BOTTOM ROW: RICHARD GRONER testing metals for flaws with a magnaflux machine. RICHARD BOGERT, weighing a package in the shipping room at Burstein Appleby Co.







Bob Freeland

Echo Staff Hunting News Items

First Semester Editor

BUSY AT WORK with topy were (left to right) Joanne Rich, Jim McPike, Shirley Hughes, Doug Miser, and Dauglas Cagley.





PUTTING ASSIGNMENTS UP found (left to right)

Kathleon Handley, Ruth Hughes, Helen Pellow,

JIM McPIKE, Linda Slater, Deanna Foglioni, Bob Freeland, Alyce Priefert, Carlene Russell, and Pat Penniston distributed Echaes.



The goal of the Echo Staff is to produce sixteen is sues a year filled with news, editorials, and features of interest to everyone. The first Echo Staff was composed of ten girls and ten boys selected from the student body. The Echo is distributed on alternate Thursdays during home room time. This year the Echo Staff, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys H. Papas, voted to use capital letters in the flag and headline. This hasn't been practiced for four

Judy Thompkins and Sylvia Siewert won third place in the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association contest

Kept Reporters Busy



George Erdman Second Jamester Editur

PROOFREADING was capably taken core of by fleft to right) Kathrya North, Lorry Jones, Sandro Clark, and Mortha Bray.



A VISIT TO THE PRINTERS was lots of fun for ileft to right) Judy Fortney, Sally Sieggen, Pat Snyder, Carlene Russell, and Chuck Nicodemus.



The goal of the individual reporter is to become a member of Quill and Scroll, the honorary organization for high school journalists. To become a member, one must have at least fifty inches in print, sell at least eight inches in ads, make satisfactory grades in all classes, and be recommended by their news teacher

Heading the Echo as editor-in-chief first semester was Bob Freeland. Page editors were: first page Alyce Jean Priefert; editorial page, George Erdman; third page, Brenda Kitterer, and sport page John Shepherd. Chosen as editor-in-chief for second semester was George Erdman; first page, Terry Noland; second page, Helen Pellow; third page, Carlene Russell, and sport page, James McPike

MARLING THE ECHO to outside subscribers were left to right) Raymond Fulton, Sylvia Siewert, Corleen Speed, Mary Wieligman, Norma Murroy, and Judy Tompkins.





DEANNA FOGLIANI devoted a great amount of time to writing and checking copy and to miscellaneous jobs.



JIM COOPER spont many extra hours planning the book and getting pictures ready to send to the engraver.

Eastonian Staff Staff Leaders Were Also Hard Workers

DONNA TAYLOR took the responsibility of writing and rewriting coptions and putting final touches where they were needed.

LINDA O'DELL organized label and running heads and wrote copy when it was assigned to her.



Associate Staffs Slaved

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ART FOITOR: Busty Hales Assistant: Dean Hickson

BUSINESS EDITOR: Marilyn Giersch Assistants: Marcheta Gowing, Peggy Joe Skaggs, Dorls Bransteitter, Martha Enke

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LITERARY EDITOR: Janite Leonard Assistants: Frances Martin and Jean Freeman

PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITORS.

Bob Childs and Don Lehman

LAYOUT EDITOR: Sharon Haase Assistant: Darlena Droke



For the first time in Eastonian history every picture used, other than portraits, was processed in our own dark room. Bob Childs spent hours there, ably assisted by Rusty Hales and Dean Hickson after their art work was completed Bob also was constantly on the job taking pictures along with Don Lehman and our junior photographer, Marvin Carlson Always ready to help where needed, Rusty and Dean completed all neces sary art work for the book ahead of schedule, as well as providing display material for Homecoming and our sales campaign

Sharon Haase, layout editor, also filled in whereever needed after the dummy was completed. As sisted by Darlene Drake and, in the sports section Jim Cooper, she kept pasteups, layout changes, and cut production moving

Our literary editor, Janice Leonard, assisted by Frances Martin, and with the supervision of Deanna Fogliani, produced copy with a minimum of mistakes. Donna Taylor saw to it that pictures had captions. That pages had headlines was taken care of by Linda O'Dell. The business staff, supervised by Miss Baker, kept books and collected accounts. All in all our "Great White Father and his partner "Foggy" should be well pleased with the book as a whole









SENIOR EDITOR: Terri Laswell Assistants Jayce Forbus



CLASS EDITOR. Joe Gregg Assistants Sharon McClure and Martha Enke



FACULTY EDITOR, Darleon Case

Eastonian Staff

Division Staffs Handled Sections Well

Returning this year to the traditional divisions, the staff was fortunate to have outstanding and responsible division editors. The opening section and end sheets were organized by Deanna Fogliani; the cover, by Jim Cooper As faculty editor, Darleen Case successfully and efficiently completed her section on schedule. Terri Laswell filled the job of persuading Seniors to have their pictures taken, turn

Terri and her assistant, Joyce Forbis, also finished ahead of schedule and helped others on their sections. Joe Gregg, besides tabulating the index, had charge of the class section. It was no easy job identifying and arranging the fourteen hundred underclassmen. He was assisted by Sharon McClure and Martha Enke

SPORTS EDITOR: Bob Freeland worked with Jim Cooper



ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR:
Pat Blakemore
Assistant: Bob Schnitker
ACTIVITIES EDITOR: Linda Liter
Assistant: Donna Baker

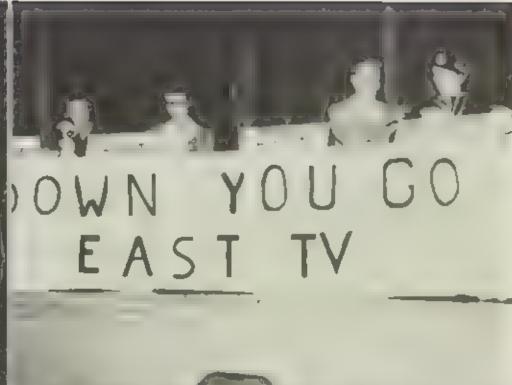


R.O.T.C. EDITOR: Bob Campbell





PUBLICATION STAFFS and friends journeyed to Warrensburg to visit the comput and honor the Eastonian Queen condidates.



"DOWN YOU GO" was the theme of the kickoff assembly, narrated by Dean Hickson, Linda O'Dell, Janice Leonard, Denna Taylor, and Bob Freeland were members of the panel.

The largest sports section ever to appear in an Eastonian was laid out by Jim Cooper and Sharon Haase, then produced by Bob Freeland. Bob, besides being Sports Editor, also edited the Echo and had the honor of editing Homecoming and Sportsdays special issues. Bob Campbell was the R.O.T.C Editor and worked closely with Sgt. Storms, instructor of the East Unit. His knowledge of R.O.T C was indispensable. Pat Blakemore, assisted by Bob Schnitker, and Linda Liter, assisted by Donna

Baker, as Organizations and Activities Editors, respectively, worked closely under trying conditions to complete a most difficult job. Both also did many other necessary assignments well. Again, the countless hours outside of school were necessary, but no midnight? sessions were needed. All in all, the staff this year lived up to the expectations of their sponsor, and the tradition of a fine service group was upheld

THE 1956 EASTONIAN STAFF met before school three days a week. Their activities included helping this year's stoff and planning next year's book.

PEANUT BRITTLE, coconut brittle, and snorkels were sold by the staff to help meet yearbook expenses. Contest sides were headed by Sharon McClure, Bob Schnitker, Terri Luswell and Bob Freeland







THESE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS were ready to leave the Hotel Shoridan for a banquet and dance on the last night of the trip

Boarding the Jefferson Lines bus on August 22 were twenty-one members of the Junior and Senior Eastonian Staffs and sponsor, Mr. Prewitt, and his wife. The destination was Minneapolis, Minnesota, to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention

Upon arrival at the University of Minnesota they were shown their living quarters. The girls stayed at the Hotel Sheridan and the boys in a dormitory on campus. The first day consisted of attending classes, examining the shops and stores of Minneapolis, and a square dance that night

After classes one afternoon, a chartered bus took them and a group from Shawnee Mission to Lake Minnetonka for an enjoyable swim. Later they experienced something quite unusual—the bus drove into a drive-in and they were served their food on the bus. Continuing the excursion they spent the evening at an amusement park

A semi-formal banquet and dance was held the last night. They arrived home on Friday night, August 26, after having experienced a wonderful time

. I.F.P. A. Convention

Business and Pleasure Combined

THE MINNESOTA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY was visited by Joonie Freeman, Janice Leonard, and Linda O'Delt.

A REFRESHING SWIM in Lake Minnetonka was enjoyed by East and Shawnee Mission students.

AFTER ARRIVAL in Minneapolis, the studying vacationers waited for room assignments

BEFORE GOING TO CLASSES the girls waited for the boys in front of Centennial Hall, the boys' do mitory.



St. Patrick's Day was the theme of the fourth annual Eastonian Ball held on March 18 in the boys' gym

Kathy Coats was chosen by a group of outside judges to reign over the dance Kathy was sponsored by the Leundis Literary Society. The candidates were nominated by various organizations in school and were voted on by those purchasing dance tickets. The four finalists, Kathy Coats, Terri Laswell, Sondra Kiser, and Donna Taylor, were honored at a banquet held on the Warrensburg College campus. There the girls were interviewed and judged on the basis of poise, personality, intelligence, and appearance. The name of the queen was put into a sealed envelope and not opened until the night of the dance by last year's queen, Donna Sue Elleman, who crowned her successor



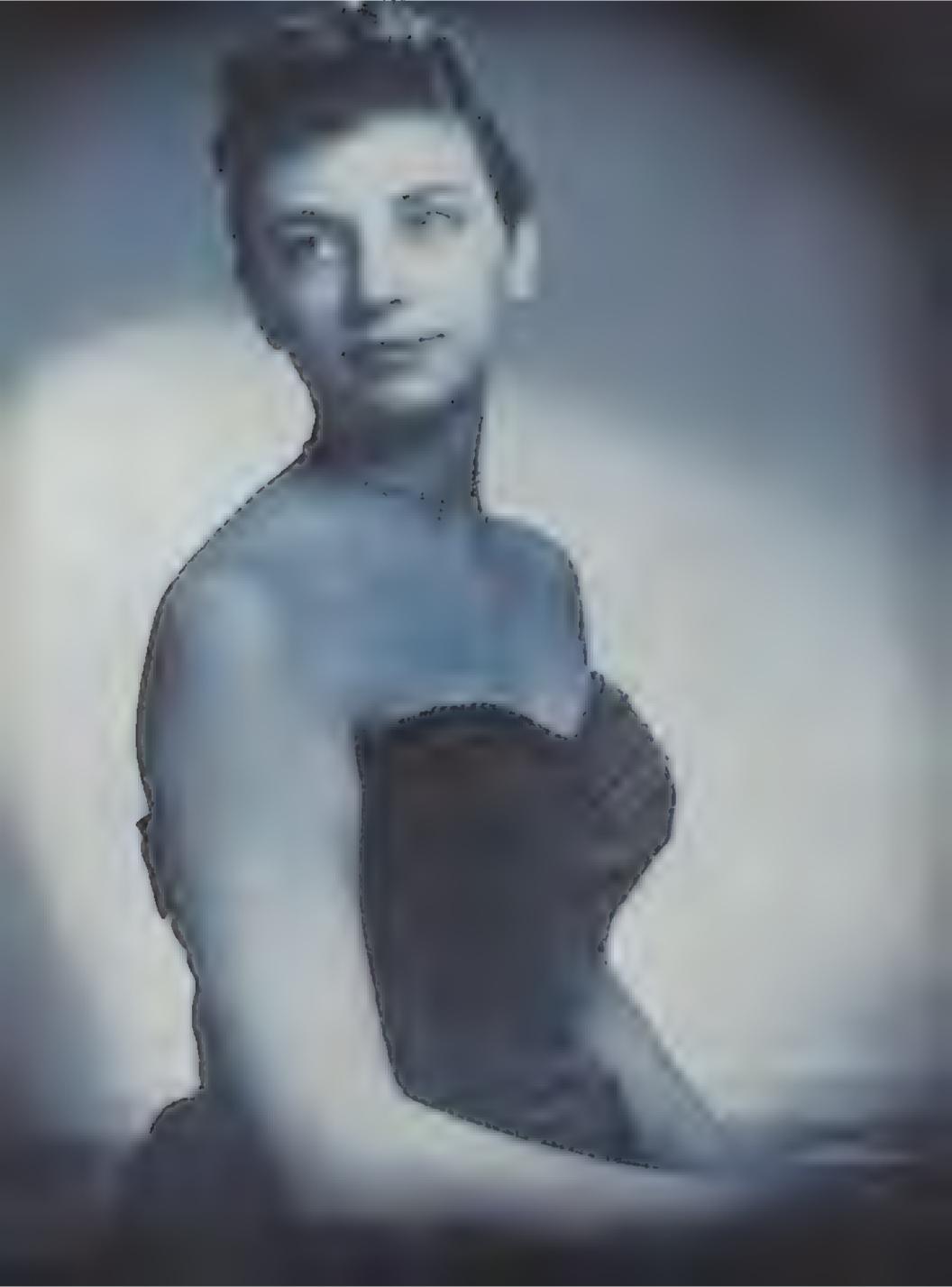
Kathy Coats, Eastonian Queen, smiled after she was crowned by last year's queen, Donna Ellemon.

St. Patrick's Day Is Theme for Ball

Shamrocks brilliantly decorated the sym for the annual all-school dance.

Eastonian Ball





Eastonian Queen Kathryn Coats



Sondra Kiser

Attendant

Donna Taylor

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Doris Bransteitter

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R.O.T.C. Queen Dixie Violett







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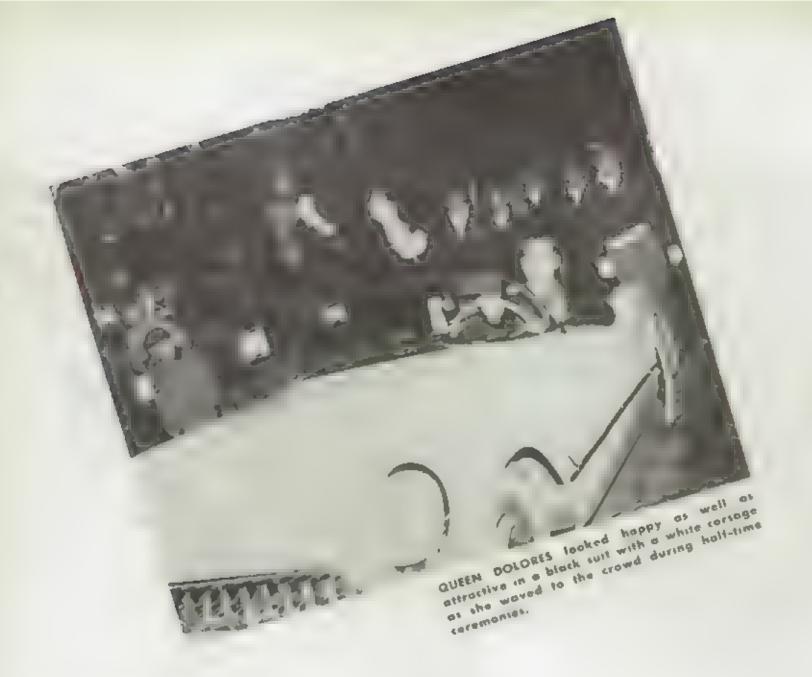
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1954 Homecoming Royalty Added Dignity to Homecoming

ROYALTY ON REVIEW. Homecoming Queen, Dalores Hornbuckle, her attendants and their escarts poused momentarily as they were recoived by the expectant crowd



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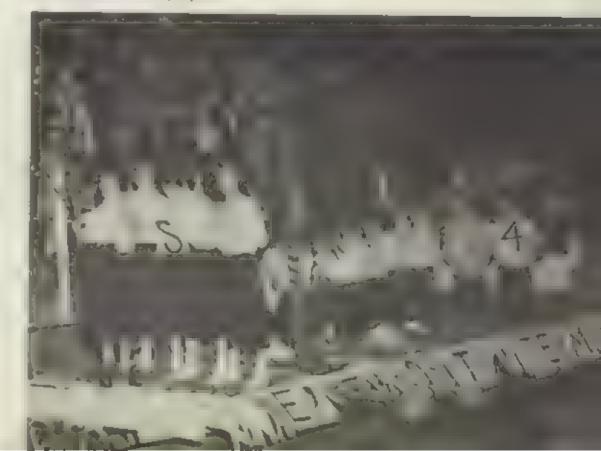
"TEAR AND COMPARE," the cigarette elogen, provided Hamilton's idea for comparing the previous scores between East and Westport.

"WE'LL LACE 'EM UP" was the thoma of the float entered by Loundis In the dainty pink bedroom scene a papier-mache girl was grasping a bedpost as a negro mammy maid laced up her girdle

Homecoming activities began far in advance of the half-time parade on November 5 as plans were started at the first of the football season by the Eastonian Staff Queen cannidates were elected and float ideas came into reality as the event neared

After the first half of our championship game, the R.O.T.C. Color Guard and our cheerleaders led the parade around the track Our band provided the peppy music as they marched and later performed by forming and E for East, an A for Alumni, and a W for Westport. Keeping in step to the music was the Pep Club as they preceded the floats Appearing next in the parade were the queen's attendants, Janice Leonard, Doris Bransteiter, Cecilia Gonzalez, and Linda Liter. The queen, Dolores Hornbuckle, was crowned by Mr. Williams and then retired to her throne for the second half of the game

"WERE FOR THE TEAM" was the yell of the Pop Club and the slogan for their float, which depicted a football field complete with goalpost, football, and players



Floats were entered by the five literary so cieties, the Pep Club, Echo and Eastonian Staffs, and the P.-T. A. The theme of the floats was a secret until they started around the track Judging was done during the parade, and the decision was announced after the third quarter

White mum corsages, Homecoming pennants, and a special edition of the Echo called the Homecoming Special, also played a large part in the success of Homecoming



KALAILU'S WINNING FLOAT was "Eat 'Em Up Row," It depicted a Howaiian scene complete with palm trees, dancing girl and connibuls, who were anxiously waiting to eat a tiger balling in a pot



"DIG THOSE CRAZY CAIS," said the Websters on their entry. A paper tiger was paeping out from under a mound of dirt at a lorge, victorious Bear

Floats and Danc

DEANNA FOGLIANI AND MARCHETA GOWING graciously accepted the first Homecoming plaque and cup for Kolailu from Jim Cooper, Co-Editor of the Eastonian Staff, who planned the Homecoming activities.





"WE'LL LICK 'EM," announced the Eulexian's float. A condyland of follypops and candy cones represented their dream of a victory over Westport.

The floats were just a part of the many things that made Homecoming such a success. The dance in the gym provided a perfect place for congratulating the team. Compliments on our first Homecoming were heard in the hall and new wing where old acquaintances were renewed by alumni, faculty, friends, and parents.

The Eastonian Staff, which sponsored the event, is proud of its accomplishment and their only request and wish is that this addition will become a tradition at East

Added to Homecoming

"ROLL THOSE TIGERS," boosted the Publications Staffs as they attempted to flatten the Westport Tigers with their printing press



AN ALL-SCHOOL DANCE in the boys' gym climaxed the end of a perfect evening at our first Homecoming.



Acknowledgments

From the Editor's Desk

Dear Jim;

Now that the book is finished, it doesn't seem possible that so much work could be crowded into a period of just a few months. It took a great deal of time, and a lot of tolerance and hard work from every member of the staff, as well as many other people who helped to make our book a reality. We must be sure to thank each of those people who gave so freely of their valuable time, and assistance

You know, Jim our yearbook wouldn't be possible if it weren't for teachers like Mr. Prewitt, who guides the staff through those heetic years of meeting deadlines, Miss Baker, with her expert record keeping, Mr. Grube and his picture taking, Miss Crawford, for her artistic criticism, and Mr. Williams, for his readiness to allow the staff to carry on their various activities.

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Jim, I really did enjoy working with you for the past ten months, even though you were at times provoking. Of course, I never was And really all the girls did appreciate their "great white father" even if he did get grouchy at times. We can both be proud of the time and eifert we've spent with the staff in preparing the 1955 Eastonian, of which we can all be justly proud.

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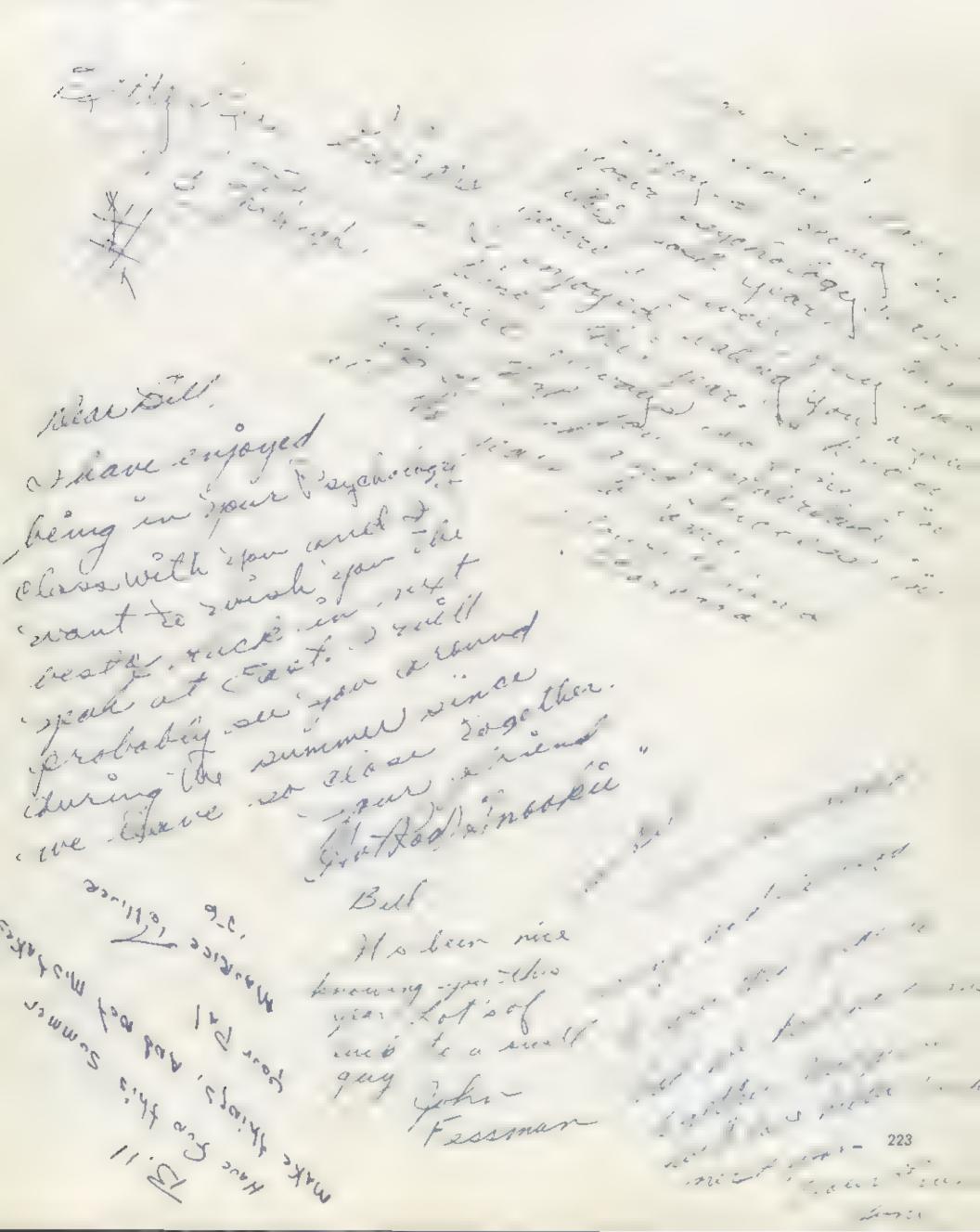
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7HE FAMILIAR EVERYDAY EVENTS at East include the bustle and jumble of the breaks between classes and mad rush to the Cafeteria at lunch. A favorite of everyone is the gathering of the entire student body in the auditorium while Mr. Williams presides over another assembly.

The difficult grind of rehearsal combined with the memorizing of lines and special attention necessary for the details of costume and scenery all contribute to success. The Drama Class submits the SPRING PLAY, their addition to the year's activities.

Highpoint of the Intersociety Year, THE LIT CONTEST, is presented annually in a colorful parade of new jackets. The importance of the "big night" is reflected in the nervousness of the representatives, the anxiety of the members, and the joy in the shouts of the winners.

7RACK is the smell of liniment and bark of the starter's gun in air heavy with excitement. It is the thrill of another victory as the cinders fly beneath pounding feet and the final lunge of a straining chest as it snaps the tape.

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future are disclosed in THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY. This is the final display of the talent of the Senior Class.

The presentation of NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP, the highest honor that can be awarded to a senior, is prominent among the assemblies of the year. As freshmen, students begin working for this distinction based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Highlighting the remaining days at East is the DISTRIBUTION OF THE EASTONIAN, enthusiastically awaited by all. This is suitable reward for the supreme effort of the staff and a time of signing parties, for a few lines written by classmates adds a completing personal touch.

Soft music and the swirl of stylish formals set the mood for the most outstanding dance of the year—THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM. It is an appropriate finale to the varied social activities of the Senior Year.

The cap and gown symbolizes the dignity and importance of the occasion. The diploma represents a way of life—four years of study and problems, fun and laughter. GRADUATION is the end of high school life and yet a beginning.

